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RADICALS TO **GET POSTS IN NEW CABINE** IN GERMANY

dependent Socialists Reported Sure to Have Important Portfolios in Reorganized Government; Concessions to

TROOPS ARE PRESSED

Wesel on Rhine; Interned Prisoners Flee Into Bel-Are Watching Bridge.

not been resumed in Berlin and the endent Socialists have assumed a be dissatisfied with the Government's Wood, 22,679; Lowden, 19,285: John-that, at the time when he drew the "soft methods toward traitors." "soft methods toward traitors," son, 17,560. while armed Spartacans are simply ing precincts; mostly in remote secstood against the wall.

n Pledged and Claims of road and wire connections. Unions in Strike Settlement.

LONDON, March 24.-In the

and the Government's policies are roken. The claims of the unions

"Reorganization of the Govern-

"All reform of governmental ad- than two hours.

ministrations must be executed as quickly as possible with the co-operation of the unions. "Social laws must be extended By the Associated Press ediately to secure economic

be placed at the disposal of the peo- Boxing Control. "All military formations which do

not remain true to the Constitution must be disbanded."

nettwitz Arrested; Kapp and Von Jagow Disappe

RLIN, Tuesday, March 23 .-Major-General von Luettwitz, the illitary commander in the Kapp revoit, has been arrested, it is officially announced. Admiral von Trotha, hief of the Admiralty, has also been

Some of the ring leaders in the Kapp revolution against whom proceedings have begun for high treasor. have disappeared. They include Kapp himself, Von Jagow, Maj. Pabst. Col. Bauer, Dr. Shiele, and ex-Attorney Brederek. Baron von Falkenhausen. a former Assistant Secretary of State, and Councillor Doyle have been added to the list of those to be prose-

President Ebert has decreed the ion of drumhead courts martial The National Assembly will meet

Thursday afternoon and in prepara-Continued on Page 2. Column 2.



terday, 67, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 49, Official fore

east for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, with occasional showers; not much change in

Missouri and Illinois: Unsettled weather to-night and tomorrow, prob-ably with occasional showers; not much change in tem-perature.

BACK BY WORKERS WOOD 3396 AHEAD IN Concentrate in Retreat at SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARY

679, Lowden 19,283 and Johnson 17,560.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.-For- SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 24.matter of only a few hours, and slightly less than 3400 votes over ceived their shares without restric-Gov. Lowden on returns from 708 of tions, and the Mississippi Valley The City Council yesterday repealed getting several important portfolios, ta's vote for indorsement of a Repubdefendants. ccording to telegrams from Berlin lican candidate for President. Sen-

Ten counties comprising 142 vot- tally alert. Later, he noticed petions, have not been heard from. Many of these are isolated from rail-

March 24.—In the moon. In the counties west of the ment reached by the ment reached by the dissouri River, mountain time is the cured of deafness by faith treatment standard. Comparison of returns in and said he had abandoned the use work on a running track at the Fort standard. Comparison of returns in of the trumpet for that reason.

The majority Socialists are counties which reported a complete of the trumpet for that reason.

Chambers also told him, Barker or almost complete vote, showed that

ely, it is said. In addition, it votes in Lincoln County (Canton), occurred at a religious meeting, held Stitution.

to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Presi eration of labor unions, and the de- Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Gray- owed the Mayor an apology. dding influence upon social laws son, his physician, he drove into Virginia as far as Alexandria.

day adopted the Walker bill, de-signed to legalize boxing in the Nationalization of industry must day adopted the Walker bill, de-Better supplies of food must be State under the auspices of the ranged, and available stocks must Army, Navy and Civilian Board of

plunged him.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW CHAMBERS' BELIEF IN FAITH HEALING **ENTERS INTO TRIAL**

Medicine Maker Threw Away Ear Trumpet, Thinking His Hearing Restored.

SHOUTS REQUIRED

Another Witness Is Asked About Suit Against Cham-James.

The belief of the late James H. Chemical Co., in faith healing, was York time. the subject of testimony today in Some confusion is expected to rethe suit of a son, John Ralph Chamgium, Where King's Forces Early Returns Give General 22,- bers of Los Angeles, to break his be based on standard time. will. John R. Chambers is suing to \$250,000 estate, without the restric- ly all activities in New York-will ate Investigating Committee. tions of a trusteeship which was essation of a new German Cabinet is Major-General Wood held a lead of sister and two brothers, who re-

Senator Miles Poindexter Independent candidate, polled only a Harry C. Barker, a lawyer, who drew a codicil to Chambers' will, STUDENTS ORGANIZE ing attitude. They are said to precincts showed the following vote: called today by the defense. He said

Abaudoned Trumpe

He said Chambers, who was deaf and usually carried an ear trumpet. Returns, which came in rather called at his office one day without briskly from the cities last night, the ear trumpet. Barker said he had were being received slowly this fore-to shout to make Chambers hear, but

mediately, it is said. In addition, it undertakes not to attack workers, particularly those in the Ruhr Valley, and to negotiate with unions please corps.

The Unions pledged themselves to call another meeting to decide upon the question of a new general tarke, in case their claim is not met tarke, in case their claim is not met and the Government's policies are

wonder the workers, wonder the workers, captured at a religious meeting, held in some Illinois town, which apparticularly in the general glan; the Government of the country in the growing proportion of the track. Men students were to do the work and women to carry water and provide a meal afterward. Miss of definite general plan; that the question of a new general strike, in case their claim is not met and the Government's policies are

wonder the Government of the Government of the country in the growing proportion of the tark the various units of the department could make no co-ordinate that the various units of the department could make no co-ordinate deffort to carry on the war for the delegate, and that while the Mayor to derive that the various units of the department could make no co-ordinate deffort to carry on the war for the work and women to carry water and provide a meal afterward. Miss of welcome, he (Chambers) the department could make no co-ordinate deffort to carry on the war for the delegate, and that while the Mayor to carry water and provide a meal afterward. Miss of welcome, he (Chambers) the saked of a definite general plan; that the various units of the department could make no co-ordinate the percentage in the fleet was not ready for operation of the track. Men students were to do the work and women to carry water and provide a meal afterward. Miss deven and provide a meal afterward. Miss of the fleet was not ready for operation of the town was clever, and "Sir George Tressady" was covered to a definite that the various units of the department could make no co-ordinate and provide a meal afterward. Miss of the fleet was not ready

Chambers said he accused the May- taken up eagerly, and acted upon. or, on the spot, of stealing the pen-cil, and that the meeting was inter-drowned in the campus lake as a recil, and that the meeting was interdent Wilson today made his first trip rupted and the Mayor seemed of sult and students had to jump in to ent of the empire and Prussia outside of Washington since he was fended. He was beginning to think, rescue Prof. James Start. must be undertaken with the co-op- taken ill last fall. Accompanied by when he talked with Barker, that he Chambers Talked Rationally. "Guilty rebels must be disarmed stops were made and the President and punished.

Sidney F. Andrews, a lawyer, testi-Board of Administration askit field to having met Chambers when protection for the faculty. was away from the White House less Chambers attended the Bible class

home with Chambers, and that he thrown into the lake, once wrote to Chambers in California, asking for a gift for the Brookes

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"SUMMER" TIME, **BEGINNING SUNDAY** New Schedule Will Be Two

Hours Ahead of St. Louis Instead of One. NEW YORK, March 24,-Operation of the State daylight saving

Lawyer Testifies in Will Suit law which becomes effective at 2 a. Capt. Lanning, Assistant Their Desertion of Farm, m. Sunday through the refusal of the Legislature yesterday to repeal the bill, is expected materially to affect business hours and conditions in stock and trade markets throughout the country. Officials of the stock, cotton and other exchanges here, together with all local banks, anounced that they would operate un- BLISS CONTRADICTS der the new time schedule, which TO MAKE HIM HEAR makes "official New York time" two hours ahead of Chicago and St. Louis instead of one; with a corresp increase over the standard time in other sections of the country.

New York stock and trade marbers by Widow of Jesse by law to adopt the official State time. This will involve a rearrange ment of leased wire schedules at outside points, they said. Local offiwhether the Philadelphia and Boston stock exchanges would set their Chambers, president of the Dios clocks ahead to conform to New

sult by reason of the fact that the States entered the war, Capt. Har- tens of thousands, Senator Capper, railroad time tables will continue to ris Lanning, assistant chief of the of Kansas, in a speech yesterday Banks, courts, churches, theaters, obtain his share in the father's traction companies-in fact, virtual- war, testified today before the Sen- shortage in the near future unless

cperate on "summer time." tablished by the will. His mother, Philadelphia Council Repeals Daylight Saving Law.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. "hambers died Nov. 6, 1917, at the 28, on the ground that it conflicts ator Johnson, in third place, was age of 83. The son, in his suit, with a State law that makes Eastern that the standard time the legal time in

'SOVIET' AND 'DUCK' MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Teacher at Western Kansas Normal Appeals to State Officers for Aid. By the Associated Press.

HAYS, Kan., March 24.-When

nearly fieet.

P. Casper Harvey, a professor at Sidney F. Andrews, a lawyer, testi- Board of Administration asking for of the Second Presbyterian Sunday bers of the faculty who fail to obey school. He said he sometimes walked the "student soviet" are being

TOPEKA, Kan., March 24.-The ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.—The

Bible Institute, and that Chambers

State Board of Administration today

senate by a vote of 30 to 19 late to-"President Lewis out of State. So-

Questions as to a suit once filed viet in control here for two days. Throw faculty members into lake We need protection from student

HELD IN KILLING OF HIS SISTER Kansan Quoted as Saying She

tion with the killing today of Mrs. Gene Regan, his sister. Mrs. Regan had four daughters.

ranging from 8 to 13 years old. "She was mean to the girls and I couldn't stand it any longer," said Bast. Spring Drouth in Southwest Broker

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24 .-Heavy rains fell throughout Kan-sas, Oklahoma, Western Missouri and scattered sections of Texas to

day, breaking a spring drouth.

100 Per Cent Stock Dividend. BOSTON, March 24.-A stock dividend of 100 per cent to share holders of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. was recommended today by the

Navigation Chief, Blames Daniels for 'V'irtual Condition of Chaos."

TESTIMONY OF SIMS

Army Man Denies Categori- While Prices to Consumer cally That He Recommended Brigading U. S. Troops With Foreign Units.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Virtual chaos existed in the Navy Department at the time the United country for the cities this spring by

submitted by the Bureau of Opera- and "profit hogs" and are getting tions had been disapproved and that age income is less than one-half the 1740 State precincts in South Dako-ta's vote for indorsement of a Repub-defendants.

Trust Co., trustee for him, are the ta's vote for indorsement of a Repubimportant policies."

Rear Admiral Sims on the stand, the annual agricultural First Plan Disapproved.

time the United States declared war the office of Chief of Naval Operations had prepared a plan outlining.

In New York State alone, Capper thor, April 6, 1872.

In New York State alone, Capper First Novel Tiresome. the office of Chief of Naval Operabe directed, but that it was disap- to the cities in the last year. failed to without one.

standard. Comparison of returns in the majority Socialists are pledged to place in their parliamentary from the claims of labor or amingtions, says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

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The Government has expressed willingness to withdraw its troops from Berlin and across the Spream the claims of labor or almost complete vote, showed that any substitute and frequentry's for faith-healing work. Barker said discussion of returns the war it they sold him. Barker said and frequentry's in possible to obtain the department's approval to essential plans and policies, making it necessary for subdict and frequenter's drop in hoss, which reported a counties will and frequentry's in possible to obtain the department's approval to essential plans and policies, making it necessary for subdict the balloting and policies, making it necessary for subdict the bound and they consider the \$10 per 100 of the trumpet for that reason.

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When they consider the \$10 per 100 of the trumpet for the trumpet for the trumpet for the trumpet of the trumpet for the trumpet of the trumpet for the trumpet of the trumpet for the Barker said Chambers asked his time a so-called "student soviet" has advice about an incident which had been in control of affairs at the in-

presented to the Secretary he almost P. Casper Harvey, a professor at the school, has telegraphed to Gov. Allen at Topeka, and to the State Board of Administration asking for protection for the faculty. He states in his telegrams that all members of the faculty who fail to obey invariably delayed action on it," more important affairs."

from again until the officers inter-ested looked the papers up and then City Prices Increase. ested looked the papers up and then frequently the papers could not be

clency that few, if any, outside the navy realized the true conditions. ling Program Not Criticised.

cise the department's policy as to building programs as it always advocated increased number of ships, but whether the numbers and types were correct was a matter of personal opinion. Secretary Daniels, he said, based his ideas of the navy's fitness on the total number of ships rather han on their condition or whether

NAVY WITHOUT PLAN FARMERS' EXODUS WHEN U. S. ENTERED CUTTING SUPPLY OF WAR, SAYS OFFICER FOOD, SAYS CAPPER

Lured by Higher Pay of Bricklayers, Will Bring Shortage, He Asserts.

DECLARES "PRICE HOG" MUST BE CURBED

Advance Those Paid to Producer Drop — Decline in Stock Raising.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- As-

partment at the time the United country for the cities this spring by Bureau of Navigation during the afternoon predicted a real food the exodus is checked. The farmers Capt. Lanning said no one knew said Capper, are tired of being the Famous English Writer Sucwhat to do after a plan of action "goat" of law makers, middlemen the "personal characteristics of the average income of a carpenter, By 'he Associated Press. Secretary of the Navy often made it bricklayer or any other organized

Capper spoke warmly against a heart "determined effort" in Congress to pital. Capt. Lanning, who followed reduce the \$32,000,000 carried by said his statements were based on tion bill. Estimating that the finanhis experiences at sea with the fleet cial needs of the Government for novelists. She was a financial as his experiences at sea with the fleet cial needs of the Government for novelists. She was a financial as just before the United States entered the next fiscal year may exceed well as artistic success and it was the war and in the Navy Department at Washington afterwards.

First Plan Disapproved.

\$5,000,000,000, Capper said that the proposed allotment for agriculture serial rights of a single story.

She was born in Hobart, Tasmania, ish capital in Europe. The United The witness said that at about the public funds, only a dollar would be

tions had prepared a plan outlining said that a recent survey disclosed how the navy's first efforts should a drift of 35,000 men from the farms proved by the department, with the same alarming conditions, he added, result that when a plan of operaresult that when a plan of operares Want City Jobs.
"Of course they want city jobs."

attitude toward legislation and policies that would have prepared the fieet.

Says Daniels Delayed Action.

"Whenever a plan or policy was "Whenever a plan or policy was "Conservative estimates from the position."

district in May of last year the consumers paid 14 cents a quart for milk and the producer got 5.2 cents. In New York farmers got 6.1 a quart while the consumers paid 16 cents."

Ward come into the literary world by all the rights of precedence and sentiment would be respected.

while the consumers paid to the by all the land sentiment would be respected.

Conservative estimates from the position. She kept that place, but corn belt, Capper said, indicate a did not permit society to intrude city, and the allies had hoped that profit and sometimes at a loss, he is bored there turned to him and said: When important policies and plans producing more material per man by "So you are a native Chicagoan. I this has been held up is supposed there turned to him and said. I this has been held up is supposed the way to the delay caused by were submitted to Secretary Daniels, capt. Lanning said, directions would be given to leave the papers for consideration." These instructions meant that the matter would not be heard the matter would not be heard the matter would not be heard the farms.

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sharks, who seek to control unjustthey were properly manned for war.
Capt. Lanning asserted that while in the spring of 1917 only about

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Sharks, who seek to control unjusting women to become ministers.

Ling women to become ministers.

Constantinople, March 24.—

Constantinople, has been arrested by the spring of the spring of 1917 only about

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. vision of the packing industry."

Tomorrow Only Chance to Register Before Primary

TOMORROW is registration day for the special \$24,000,-000 bond issue election of May 11. It is also the only op-

portunity for registration before the August primary.

All the 500 precinct polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p. m. for registration. Those who should register are those who have changed their place of residence since they registered last. The last registration was Sept. 24 last, for the school tax special election, but that election was for taxpayers only, and there has been little change in the ords since the fall of 1918.

Men who have recently become of age, or who will be 21 years old on or before May 11, should register tomorrow; also all men who served in the army, navy or Marine Corps, as most of the were stricken from the registra tion books during their absence Any person who changes his address after tomorrow can have his registration transferred to his new district by applying to the Board of Election Commissioners in the city hall.

NOVELIST, IS DEAD

cumbs to Heart Disease in London Hospital.

LONDON, March 24.—Mrs. Hum-phy Ward, the novelist, died of mitted soon. Mary Augusta Humphry Ward

She was born in Hobart, Tasmania, June 11, 1851, and married Thomas

He charged that during the war it he said. "Can you blame them? peared in 1888, created as much exembrace as much territory as the charged that during the war it he said. "Can you blame them?

"Fenwick's Career." "Diana Mallory." "Daphne," "Canadian Born."
"The Case of Richard Meynell." subjects there desired that the holy

resolution to strike from the book of "The first thing is to curb the discipline of the Methodist Church "The first thing is to curb the discipline of the Methodist Church the Bosporus, its guns covering the profiteers and supply agricultural estate that section known as the "Blue city. This action was supposed to be

curbing manipulation of the market clution memoralizing the general all SAID PASHA IS ARRESTED has taken in the matter of permit-

INDEPENDEN' LARGE AREA

American Attitude on Disposition of Turkish State Given in Note, in Reply to Allies' Inquiry as to Our Views, Which Will Go Forward Soon.

FINDS NO BASIS FOR MOHAMMEDAN IRE

U. S. Position That Russia Should Have Part in Any Arrangement Made for the Government of Constan-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The original position of the American Government that the Turks should be expelled from Europe is re-stated in a note to the allied Supreme Coun-State Department and is to be trans-

The communication is in reply to an inquiry from the French and British Governments as to this country's views on the Turkish settlement.

hammedans, is not supported by the facts since the war in the Near Hast was tiresome and almost uninterest- was won largely by the aid of Mo-

ter and more natural plot, though it it is said, also is that in any an

mandate for Turkish territory. has not been signed, and its terms have not been made public. That Please Supreme Council for the purpose of

States Government held. England and France are believed City Prices Increase.

City Prices Increase.

More Recent Works.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's more recent hovels were "Helbeck of Bannisdale," "Lady Rose's Daughter," ally have advanced in many cities the witness said, "that officers used during these recent months in which the witness said, "that officers used during these recent months in which is which the marriage of William Art." to favor permitting the Sultan to re places of Islam remain under Mo-hammedan rule. The French repreare reported to have supported the new British view, but Italy, it was said, favored expelling the Turkish ter of the United States there aligns this Government with Italy and against Great Britain and France.
Allied forces recently occupied

Constantinople and a fleet of war-ships lies in the Sea of Marmora and

FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

counters a droll paradox of success through failure. What happened to a great financier, who became the idol of a country boy who went to a big city to seek his fortune and how little the same big man of business seemed when the Wheel of Fortune turned and he found himself at the bottom with the country boy extending a hand to lift him out of the mire into which his vaulting ambition had

A fascinating study of the doings of Dan Cupid, who en-

two stories a week now running in the Post-Dispatch,

WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY and Be Concluded in Tuesday's

POST - DISPATCH

This, the fifth in the series of

FRIENDSHIP FOR MEXICO SHOWN IN **NEW ENVOY NAMED**

Wilson's Sending of Morgenthau as Ambassador Means drawal of Recognition.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO SENATE ACTIVITY with mi

Executive Means to Show try Upon Orderly Basis.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

the American Ambassador to Mexico relations between the United

Wilson Upsets Lansing Plans.
There is some reason to believe at both Secretary Lansing and Ambasador Fletcher were so ready to erate with the Senate commit as to give the impression that believed their own hand diplomacy would be strength-thereby in dealing diin deploying the decling displayed by the Carrange Government. But President Wilson upset Is plans. Not only did he decline decountenance any co-operation because committee looking toward a phdrawal of recognition and, incinate filmsy prefeat for international strife, but he accepted Amissand Friescher's resignation with the town of Schleswig, capital of the Province of Schleswig, capital of the many and trying months is had spent in wrestling with the best and Washington.

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of, a man, who has wen distinction is the European field of diplomacy and personal friend besides.

By the Associated Press.

WESEL, Germany, March 24, via

So far as the 1870 campaign is somewhalf. Germany, March 24, via somewhalf of the southern and is the second of the southern and is the second and arouse more citie interest than the subject roops reinforced by armed countrymen, had a skirmish with Communiate guards numbering about 15,600 near through the subject roops to state 21 the subject roops to save withdrawn consistency of the state and and upwards of 190 the first place and laid the Wilson continuing two been a confession of wrong is the first place and laid the Wilson continuing the state of the state of the subject roops in the subject roops are self-state of the subject roops are self-state of the subject roops are self-state of the subject roops and arouse more citie interest than the subject roops are last night. Halle Cat Off, With Troops Reported in Control.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPSIC Treesday, March 23.—
Halle Cat Off, With Troops Reported in Control.

By the Associated Press is exception; is the town of Falkenstein, where a soviet is said to have been adouted by the town of Falkenstein, where a soviet is said to have been associated breast lighted.

Buth the wings of the Social Demonstrate are demanding the revocation to sight.

The latest reports were that the upper hand soft the subject roops had gained the upper hand for more subject to subject the subject to the subject to subject the subject to the subject to subject to subject the subject to s

Dusseldorf Revolt Not CHARGES PLOT Communistic, Says Leader

Movement Precipitated by Kapp Coup Is Against Militarism and to 'Uphold People's

NO Intervention, No With-have taken over control of this city November, 1918, whereby our people insist the movement should not be got rid of royalty and their militermed communistic, as Soviets tary supporters.

"Everything will go on supporters."

There are a few armed guards, but their will. There are a few armed guards, but no real army to be seen. It is planned to have an old army commander, Capt. Bredam, in charge of "the security guards," which is to be composed of workmen, who can be called to arms in case of emergency, but not regularly drilling as militia, which is what the workmen want to sholish.

There are a few armed guards, but their will.

"We shall rigorously put down looting, and looting, disorder or plundering, and if the Government should send troops to fight against us—well, we are very strong, and the workmen, most of them experienced soldiers under a military leader, would leave their workshops and factories and turn against them.

Attorney Expects to Show Deportations Were Prudent as Attack on Population was planned.

Dispatch.
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WASHINGTON, March 24.—Nom
Cal Government House, gave to the Democratic party. Under this cen-

want the Government to do is to uphold the people's will expressed in
the last elections, that is to say,
make a decided move to the left (tomake a decided fexican affairs, which has been pre-ided over by Senator Fall of New fexico. It is, moreover, his reply to be comparison which has been pre-well as to the world in general of the fire same and the banks are open. Three of

or less out of patience with the reconstruction policy considering the for a possible forced retreat.

Heavy firing was heard from the first possible forced retreat.

President Carranza and per-sed a delicate task in the period was chairman of the Finance Comerica's participation in the mittee of the Democratic National an war, when it was particu-

controversy with the Mexican Government. But Mr. Doheny has regre affairs of the league of nations bother about Mexico.

As a consequence, matters drifted until the Senate Subcommittee ok an active interest in the situa-

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preemed, Mr. Wilson is no more Berne—Six thousand Government turbed about the Mexican question

by the Associated Press.

Of distrust against the Governmen DUSSELDORF, Tuesday, March at Berlin and the city and provincia 23.-Leaders of the elements which governments, which failed to uphold

throughout Germany are considered impossible and dangerous.

It is desired above all to do away with militarism, they add, and show the allies that Germany is deteruise. Show the allies that Germany is deteruise. While under not the condition of the condition o

"A central executive committee, by the Associated Press. Frederich Stahl, one of the eight now being formed at Hagen, is to row being formed at Hagen, is to members of the Dusseldorf Executive consist of one member of each of More than 200,000 men in various consist of one member and the Associated Press a statement on the workmen's views. He said the movement precipitated by the Kapp revolt was particularly a workmen's protest against that military movement and militarism in general.

"This is no Soviet revolution." he declared.

"At the moment at least we are trail committee the several town executive to ment at loading mounts of the government business of the country in connection and do away with the private owner—selves, but cannot defend them—selves, but cannot fight to seve the office of property by forcible means, including murder, Prank E. Curley of counsel for the defense, declared here today in a formal statement in taken up its headquarters, is protect—none court during the trial of Harry shalls hed then been placed here to a construction and the stuation." No contract for the several town executive committee the several town executive committees will conduct the 1917, to overthrow the Government ships are worthless, "They not only cannot defend them—selves, but cannot fight to seve the owner—selves, but cannot defend them—selves, but cannot defend them—selves, but cannot fight to seve the owner—selves, but cannot

"At the moment at least we are taken up its headquarters, is protect-

the campaign which had obtained well as to the world in general of the five newspapers are not publishsympathetic consideration inside the campaign which had obtained our will to work and develop.

"This is neither an uprising nor a strike, which is not connected with revolution, but only a decided vote the workmen's movement.

fled across the bridge from Wesel last night, are held here by the Belast night also were brought over during the lowing that day. night and treated at the hospital here.

WESEL FORTRESS chine gun position. All Tuesday and Tuesday night the workmen's guns pounded the town, and today the As far as can be learned, the workfiring began early, but it was intermen's revolt everywhere in this seemittent.

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workmen entrenched themselves and with artillery levelled the defenses of the city.

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"TO DESTROY TOWN"

Part in Conspiracy.

Associated Press a statement on the tral committee the several town ex- ed together in a conspiracy in July,

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Mr. Fletcher has been Ambassador to Chile and brought with him to mand of the Mexicon City not only a fluent command of the Mexican language, but a knowledge of Latin-American at him was protecting and stabilizing influence whereby the weak are protected from a knowledge of Latin-American at firm grasp on the situation in a short time.

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the Subcommittee took an active interest in the situation, seeking by publicity not exactly to bring about intervention, as an many people have supposed, but the expression of to obtain a withdrawal of the recognition, the United States had extended to the Carranna Government.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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16,000 Soldiers Frozen to NAVY WITHOUT PLAN WHEN U. S. ENTERED

half the navy's ships had even peace-time crews, and that naval officers

Counsel for Defense of Man fleet when we entered the war," the Accused of Kidnaping at would take over 100 days to get all LONDON. March 24 battleships of even the active fleet Bisbee Says 200,000 Had materially ready for war."
The dreadnoughts, he said, were

not sent to the yards for repairs un-til several months after the declar-Before the entry of the United

States into the war efforts were be-ing made by the Bureau of Ordi-nance to obtain Secretary Daniels' approval to contracts for new 14ttorney Expects to Show

Deportations Were Pru
Depor dent as Attack on Popula-by Admiral Benson, then chief of operations to Secretary Daniels, it was pointed out that should the six dreadnoughts having any 14-inch guns expend their supply of shells in battle there would not be enough TOMBSTONE, Ariz. March 24 .- in reserve to refill their magazines, and none for three more dread-noughts then nearing completion.

Shell Order Held Up. "Without shells for guns battle

Secretary Daniels last night made

public correspondence in which Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who was the United Curiey promised that the defense would offer evidence to show that this conspiracy included the Warren this conspiracy included the Warren that he had recommended brigading

The correspondence gave interest-Cochice County, were dictated by tween the various army commanders prudence, in effort to save the lives in Europe, which led up to the tem-and property of the people of Bisbee. and property of the people of Bisbee.

"We expect to show that in the with French and British groups in

Admiral Sims, but declared "the truth is exactly the reverse."

Gen. Bliss made his denial in a made at the time when they appreletter to Secretary Baker, who trans-mitted it, together with the copy of German drive of March 21. In the

preme War Council that such a barber shop at the Capitol.

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Death on Plains of Russia Discovery of Bodies of Anti-Bolshevik Troops on Steppes Announced by Moscow

Military Authorities

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LONDON, March 24.-More than 16,000 antibolshevik soldiers have been found frozen to death on the steppes, it is announced in a Soviet military communique received today from Moscow by wireless. (The steppes comprise the plains in Southeastern Russia and the Western Asiatic provinces).

The statement reports progress by the Red troops against Gen. Deni-

most effective manner in which the United States forces abroad could EAST ST. LOUIS MAN INJURED IN have aided the allied cause. Sena-tor Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, read COLLISION WITH PAGE CAR DIES from an unsigned letter found in Admiral Sims' file urging that American troops passing through Great Britain be brigaded with the British forces. He called the document Benjamin Masherand of East St. "British propaganda," and said it Louis died at the city hospital here was part of English organized effort today from injuries suffered at 3 p. to prevent the formation of a sep-m. yesterday when he was knocked

he had not written the letter, he objected to having it called propaganda, and said it was "pretty good military reasoning" and "what Bliss recstreet, an expressman. His skull

Gen. Bliss said that all British by hurt.

Masherand's death is the sixteenth his visit to London with the House automobile fatality in St. Louis this mission, urged the sending of com-plete American divisions for the purpose of having in Europe an American national army. He said he informed them that this country IN FAITH HEAL hoped to have in France 12 complete divisions by June 1, 1918, and was bled, French military men later mak-

"The idea of 'brigading' comple divisions with other groups is an absurdity," Gen. Bliss, wrote. "During the battle our divisions were at times used to meet an emergency in connection with either British or French divisions; but in the same way French divisions were used with our ican mission's visit to Europe did I

"Nor did I ever make such a sug-

temporary use of any American troops with those of our allies was troops with those of our allies was not fulfilling their mission, and that made at the time when they apprehended the near approach of the motives. He finally connected himself with a small and obscure convery crisis of the battle, the military of the battle, the military of the connected himself with a small and obscure converges of the battle, the military of the course of the members had selfish the battle that the course of the most of the members had selfish the course of the most of the members had selfish the course of the most of th

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"We expect to show that on the British army," Gen. Bliss said. "but you dictated to the President an pressed their belief that Chambers pressed the belief of the commendation, was rational as to business matters. only times that I ever came in con-based upon 'the present emergency,' At the time of his death, a proceed-tact with Admiral Sims in Europe but making it perfectly clear that ing for the appointment of a guar-time to permit women to vote in the

NEW JERSEY, 70, FALLS DEAD

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Representative W. J. Browning of Cam-Gen. Bliss said he told the Su-den, N. J., fell dead today in the

Rear Admiral Sims' statement naval bill in the House, where it was

How Many Words

From White Ribbon? See Your Neighborhood Grocer About the 1000 **Prizes** in the White Ribbon Pure Foods Contest

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arate American army.

Admiral Sims replied that while wrecked by an eastbound Page car

IN FAITH HEALING ENTERS INTO TRIAL

Jesse James, widow of the Missouri train robber, were asked yesterday, in the examination of H. A. Loevy. sition leader, that he would was once Chambers' attorney. Loevy said he knew nothing about the suffragists procras Attorney George O. Durham, then workers to leaders of R related that Mrs. James sued Cham- and Democratic national of a biography of Jesse James. Delaware to the suffrage

er, testified that when he met Cham- en's party to be the principal speakclare to him that the churches were not fulfilling their mission, and that mind was sound on business matters. special session of the General As

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roked and assaulted civ He adds that public opini throughout the country is exampled by the wild charges against police and soldiers, who, he declar

thirty-sixth State to ratify the per

legislative session.
With anti-suffragist leaders in lower House claiming and suff advocates conceding the House majority against ratification, the mifragists today resorted to a policy of

and obtained a judgment, the amount of which he did not remember.

Testimony as to Chambers' attitude toward churches was given yesterday. C. R. Lupton, an undertakbeen invited by the National Women and Chambers' attitude that when he are continued to the surfrage column. Suffrage advocates will be heard tomorrow morning and opponents a later session. Unsted States Sensor (Missouri) and McKellar (Tennessee), Democrat, have been invited by the National Women and Chambers and Chamber



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HEALING MEETINGS

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Peter's Church Sent in Re-

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Preparations, like those sometimes

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for the Christian Healing Mission, to conducted next Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday at the church, by James Moore Hickson of London.

as far distant as the State of Louis-

said. "I do not feel that I should

Variety of Sicknesses.

"But I can say that the sicknesses

include every imaginable sort. Organic and functional diseases, physi-

cal and mental ailments of all kinds.

"The principal meeting prepara-

son's mission, held in his church.

ration of the individual is of

with the work of healing."
Dr. Phillips gave out a list

O God, our Heavenly Father,

we pray for Thy blessing upon the

Christian Healing Mission. Bless,

protect and guide those who have gone forth in the name of Thy

Son, our Savior, Jesus Christ. May all that they do be directed and

governed by Thee. May they be so filled with the spirit of Christ

that they may be bearers of His Light to those who sit in dark-

ness, for the setting at liberty of

souls whom Satan hath bound,

and for the healing of all who are

sick or suffering in mind and

body. And we ask that they and all who are linked with them in

prayer at home may be ever

united in Thy love, and protected

from every snare of the enemy, so

that by Thy Grace Thy purposes may be fulfilled to the Glory of

We are holding daily meetings

Two church workers are kept busy

FACTS ON SELPH'S ACTS ASKED FOR BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

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Postmaster-General Requested for List of Employes, Resignations, Demotions and Discharges in St. Louis.

INQUIRES ABOUT PRINTING CHARGES

Resolution of Postoffice Expenditures Body Covers Period Since Beginning of Postmaster's First Term.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The louse Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department took steps this morning to obtain from the Postmaster-General information on the charges of oppression in office brought against Postmaster selph of St. Louis by a group of for-mer employes of his office. The committee adopted the following res-

Whereas, charges are now pendong other things, that the Postunjustly and unfairly and without reasonable cause during his admin-istration of the affairs of that office wil service employes of said office methods of administration caused a large number of efficient and capa ble employes of said office who had long records of able and efficient service, to resign and leave the service in said office, therefore be it Resolved, That the chairman of DEMOCRATS OF TWO MORE committee be instructed to quest the Postmaster-General of the

United States to furnish to this committee a detailed list of the number Franklin and Crawford Conventions of employes in the said office, how many have resigned, how many have been discharged, how many have been demoted and the length of servof the said Postmaster."

imittee had under consideraprograms for a convention of the election as Committeeman, was not indorsed. the convention by Selph. The affidawho described himself as an employe of the shop at the time of the print-

Postmaster Selph and resides in New

Butler met Miss Greenwood at the home of a friend in Philadelphis Cass awen, whose capture of 5s a large kitchen and dinner of the committee, was instructed to bring this matter to the attention of the Postmaster-General and learn whether the departs in the again when she was connected with a method that of the sure Post recommending that the charges of former employes against Selph be former employes against Selph be former of the search was not former of the search was not former of the search was not of the outside for the search was not former of the search was not formed and plant in the was not form at the search was not former of the search was not former of the search was not former of the search was not form at the search was not former of the search was not form at the search was not former of the search was not form at the search was not form the arganement at Butler's Standard The ster here is the search was not form the arganement and only interested to the search was not form the arganement and the protection operator and him to stock Transaction Spirit Medium Once Known as "moses II."

Frank G. Helgoth, who recently was hown in St. Louis as Moses the clicks. They exchanged letters which yeaterday brought in a report recommending that the charges of former employes against Selph be four many and their 10 machine guards as "moses II."

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Affidavit on Tickets for Reed Meeting Made by Former Employe. Siegel's affidavits, as dispatched om St. Louis by the Postal Rem Association, comprising former ployes discharged by Selph or who resigned during his tenure, also

while suffering from lead poisoning contracted, he stated, while working on a postoffice monotype. Selph and that an examination of Siegel by a physician of the Public Health Service brought a report of no evidence of lead poisoning. A. G. Lane. Toreman of the postoffice printing plant, said he would have known of the postoffice printing plant, said he would have known of er."

and physicians' bills incurred middle west. In the distribution of Siegel large factories have left for the United States, where they will try years of his life was blind and deaf. He retired to his farm on the Denny road in St. Louis County where his wife, Rose Mary Butler, learned to communicate with him through the finger-touch method and in this way enabled him to direct and control his.

The assessment books, containing shut themselves of several large factories have left for the United States, where they will try to interest wholesale and retail shoe dealers in wooden footwear.

Ways instanteneous; with many people it is a gradual process; and precisely the it is a gradual process; and precisely the same is the case in the Spiritual healing of the physical nature.

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ATTENTION, Taxpayers.

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Heir to \$1,000,000 Butler Estate and Actress Bride, Photographed at Hotel This Morning



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LANCASTER BUTLER.

COUNTIES ARE AGAINST REED

Both Indorse Frank H. Farris

for Governor. Opposition to Senator Reed being signed, been discharged or demoted. convention in Joplin, April 22, rence the beginning of the first term | ceived support from two county conthe said Postmaster."

Ventions yesterday, the Crawford county convention at Steelville dibelph referred to in the resolution, the committee had under considerations. Reed, and the Franklin county con-

Comitteeman was defeated, though Edward F. Goltra, candidate for reelection as Committeeman, was not election as Committeeman, was not From the estates of his father. vernment office was used to print Edward F. Goltra, candidate for remanager.

vits were made by Philip S. Siegel, SERGT, MICHAEL ELLIS HOME;

C. McRae Selph is the father of Man Who Captured 53 Germans Served Seven Years and Eight Months; Will Go to France.

this report went to the House calen- whom he met during his service obtained yesterday, but was not put 3719 Windsor place, to recover \$200,abroad.

CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE USE

caused to be printed in the Postoffice plant invitations and tickets
of admission to the stage for a
meeting to oppose the league of nations held in the Odeon March 21,
1919. The chief speaker at the
meeting was Senator Reed, whose

Joseph Wojewodski, alias Wood, home.

denial of charges recently made isainst him, declaring them to be the work of former employes with personal grudges.

Joseph Wojewodski, alias Wood, home.

1 1453 Chambers street, was charged today in a warrant issued by the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County with stealing nine Louis County with stealing nine barrels of whisky from the Valley barrels of whisky from the Valley Penalty of \$15 for Carcless Driving Assessed Against Two.

CONVICT LEAPS FROM TRAIN Joseph Wojewodski, alias Wood, home.

CONVICT LEAPS FROM TRAIN

A touring car, which was found one and one-half miles north of the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—

Advance C. Adams leaped from a Missouri Pacific passenger train to-day between Clarksburg and Tipton, Mo., and escaped.

By the Weight of the declared today that three men forced and between Clarksburg and Tipton, Mo., and escaped.

He was being taken to the State benitentiary at Jefferson City to begin serving a life sentence for the sentence for Frank Gardner, Sept. 5.

Kansas City.

Darrels of whisky from the Valley Park Distillery March 5.

Charles H. Weimeyer of 2323
The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 15th, 1920, and will remain in session four (4) weeks and no longer.

Complaints against assessments be fore this Board must be made in writing and sworn to.

Elmer Eden, 3702 North Ninth street, was fined \$15 and costs in police court with the meth in this office on Monday, March 15th, 1920, and will remain in session for Christ, because that is the way in the police of Christ, because that is the way in the police of

JAMES J. BUTLER'S SON AND ACTRESS MARRIED

Appeared Here.

Edward Lancaster Butler, 22 years leged improper use by Selph of the Government printery in the St. Louis

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ceremony at Hotei.

Butler met Miss Greenwood at the home of a friend in Philadelphia

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meeting was Senator Reed, whose & Co., told the committee the packspeointee Selph is.

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Inester at Seventh and Walnut the subject of a life ing industry. L. D. H. Weld of Swift streets, which was operated under the management of his son, James J. Butler. The company which now paign.

business affairs. Until his marriage yesterday Ed-

LOST DIAMOND-RING VALUED AT \$500 RETURNED TO OWNER extend through the day. The prepa-

to Get \$100 Reward.

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George D. Barnett Jr. of 5799 Mcit: also a prayer for the success of of Burlesque Company Which | Pherson avenue, in front of the Win- the mission. The prayer is: vention at Union instructing the del-vention at Union instructing the del-old, of 3711 West Pine boulevard, avenue, who said she found it in

Postoffice. On April 15, 1919, it was stated, printers working on Government ment time and using Government time and using Government printed by direction of the Postmaster stationery for "C. McRae Selph, Attorney-at-Law." On mother occasion it was said that the mother occasion it was indorsed for the late Edward Butler, Democratic political "boss," was married yesterday at the Marquette Hotel to Miss Nellie Greenwood, member of a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, of which he is principal owner and the ring of the day after the loss Barnett political "boss," was married yesterday at the Marquette Hotel to Miss Nellie Greenwood, member of a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, of which he is principal owner and the ring that the loss Barnett political "boss," was married yesterday at the Marquette Hotel to Sunday's papers he offered a reward of \$100. Yesterday he received a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, of which he is principal owner and the ring of the late Edward Butler, Democratic political "boss," was married yesterday at the Marquette Hotel to Sunday's papers he offered a reward of \$100. Yesterday he received a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, and the sunday of the ring but offered no reward. In last Sunday's papers he offered a reward of \$100. Yesterday he received a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, and the sunday of the ring but offered no reward. In last Sunday's papers he offered a reward of \$100. Yesterday he received a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Standard Theater, and the sunday of the ring but offered no reward of \$100. Yesterday he received a burlesque company which recently appeared at the Stand mother, who died in 1918, Butler in-herited about \$1,000,000. The prin-led with the ring. He hurried back home. Miss Hart handed him the the reward to her.

SUIT AGAINST F, G. HELGOTH

The ceremony was performed in the Marquette Hotel "blue room" by Justice of the Peace Edward Rice, with the entered into a stock selling agree-

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Thy Holy Name, for Jesus' Sake. TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

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Wooden Shoes for Americans.

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ter Garden Skating Rink, 520 De

The questions and answers, as E. McJitney."

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OF CHEAPER MEAT CRITICISED

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Why It Is Not Instantaneous ual healing instantaneous?

healing were instantaneously per- quired on our side, and we should There was the blind man. Selph, when informed of the charges today, denied them. He taild that Siegel left the service after being refused compensation for time lost and physicians' bills incurred with the companion of the testified, "its effect will be the increase of prices of lower grade cuts and probably decrease the more eximilar theaters in the more eximilar theaters in the wooden shoes for Americans.

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man race, in all His dealings with Taxpayers are requested to call and man. God uses man as the medium Haverford so ordained. We can only reflect that it is on the lines of God's general Adriatic April 24 Adriatic May 29. July 3 Sovernment of His people.

AUTO RUNS THROUGH \$132,227 RAISED IN AGAINST OFFICE SAFE

Driver Declares Street Car Started Him on Way Across Sidewalk at 1335 Washington.

A Ford automobile driven by Samuel Ritavato, 33 years old, 2245 North Market street, left the street last night at 10 o'clock, crossed the as Far Away as Louisiana. a safe and stopped.

treatment, many of the letters coming from persons living outside St. Louis, and some of the places being iana. In reply, cards of admission to the morning meetings, to be held at 9:30 a. m. on the three days, are

being sent. No charge is made. The number of letters and personal ap-

to Jail, and, Unable to Pay, He Is There for a Stay.

make known the contents of any of NEW YORK, March 24 .- The a them, even without the applicant's leged "rhyming robber," James Smith, who is said to have quoted poetry to a druggist while he rifled liam A. Sweetser pronounced the following lyric judgment:

tory to the mission will be held in the church Friday night, when the Rev. E. J. Travers of Trinity Church, Pittsburg, will speak of Mr. Hick-But before you go just let me say,

for prayer and meditation at 4:30 p.
m., and Thursday the meeting will case, the prisoner promptly respond-

It's all right, Judge, I'm on my way; questions and answers, prepared by Hickson, as to the scope of his work

M'JIMSEY'S THREE E'S STAND FOR ELMER EDGAR ELLSWORTH

Springfield Friend Discloses Full Name for Benefit of Politicians. There has been much speculation

lican nomination for Governor. One closed that they stand for Elmer Building Is at 1421 Hogan Street Col. Ephraim Elmer Ellsworth was he first Union officer killed in the Father Dempsey's Home for Work Civil War, and many boys born in the ing Girls, at 1421 Hogan street, was

The St. Louis Car Co., to which

pen, is simply to acknowledge that Q. Why, in these days is not spirit- we have no real faith, and what w have canot be worth keeping. W A. Not all our Lord's own acts of have to remember that much is r toful if the least sign is giv on whom He laid His hands twice; en to us of our Lord's real and livin. and the blind from birth, whose presence among us still, and of His sight was not restored until he had willingness to hear us and heal us.

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HOUSING CAMPAIGN

Mrs. W. K. Bixby's Team Leading With \$81,000-Business Men Report \$31,750.

sidewalk, plunged through a window into the office of the Gamm Shoe Co., 1335 Washington avenue, and continued down the office floor about 25 feet until it bumped into \$132,227, divided among the teams forty-third city of the country in Ritavato stuck to the wheel and when the automobile halted, jumped out, brushed off his clothes and said he was not hurt.

North Side Women, \$607.25; West Other figures given out are:

When arrested on a charge of careless driving. Ritavato became indignant. "Arrest the street car crew," he exclaimed. "They shoved me into the building."

Mrs. Bixby is incapacitated by an injury. The report for her team was made by Mrs. S. C. Davis.

The Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips of St. Junction City, Kan., 7516, increase into the building."

Peter's Episcopal Church spoke at the luncheon.

While the big "clock" at the census included.

me into the building."

He declared that a street car going west in Washington avenue had humped into the rear of his machine and started it on its way into the building.

The luncheon. While the big "clock" at head-quarters, 312 North Eighth street, 50,000, it was explained that the hands of the clock are turned only when actual pledges are turned in at the central head-quarters.

Statistics announced last night in census included:

Amsterdam, N. Y., 33,524, an increase of 2257, or 7.2 per cent ever plained that the hands of the clock are turned only when actual pledges are turned in at the central head-quarters.

The largest individual subscription thus far received was that of \$10,000 from the International Shoc Co. replications now exceeds 2500.

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> W. C. A. brought in \$1345 yesterday. urbs taken in last December. included in this sum being the offer-Anniston, Ala., 15,709, increase ing of a club of young women who 2915, or 22.8 per cent. have pledged themselves to walk one the cash register, was given poetic justice today when Magistrate Wilsaved to the housing fund.

Miss Mary Wheat, president of the Women's Advertising Club, turned in

ector of the campaign, said this eral instances in which canvassers Shenandoah avenue, who were arworking for other organizations or for none at all, are taking advantage on instructions from Circuit Judge of the campaign to fatten their own Calhoun that they be held until they

The business women's team which about started its first canvass yesterday re-ported this morning that no estimate of the total of pledges secured could her husband and who contends that

and that their report when

among politicians as to names represented by the three E's in the name of E. E. McJimsey of FOR WORKING GIRLS OPENS

House One to Five Girls.

war period and after the war were opened yesterday without ceremony, named for him.

The name McJimsey is one with which his Democratic opponents have

and several girls who had previously made application, began at once the compancy of their rooms.

G. Stickney, who resides at the St Louis Country Club, was issued to day by Justice Werremeyer at Claswhich his Democratic opponents have taken many liberties in previous campaigns. Four years ago former Gov. Major invariably referred to him in campaign speeches as "Triple E. McJitney."

FIRM ABANDONS EMPLOYE VOTE

There are 55 bedrooms, each room to five girls. Electric light and steam heat are provided for each room and the girls have free access to the level of th

DAYTON POPULATION 153,830, INCREASE OF 31 PER CENT

Beaumont, Tex., With 40,422, Shows 95.8 Per Cent Gain-Trenton, Mo., Has 6951.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Population statistics for 1920 announced Reports made at a luncheon at the today by the Census Bureau includ-

Other figures given out are: he was not hurt.

The police estimate of damage is \$1000 to the building, a plate glass window. 10 by 14 feet, having been destroyed, and \$400 to the automobile.

Sold Women, \$4114.75; Business Women, \$2771; Negro Women, \$2771; Negro Women, \$2251; Business Men, \$31,750; Y. Middletown, Ky., 18,420, increase 1207, or 20.3 per cent.

Mrs. Bixby is incapacitated by an bile.

1832, or 11.7 per ce

This is the second figure given for Beaumont, and includes certain sub-

MOTHER SEEKS SON RELEASED.

Subscriptions yesterday amounting to School Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, general diabouts of Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urna of 4023 produced a nephew, Carl S. Martin On Lindell boulevard, she said, she 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-It's all right, Judge, I'm on my way;
Your verdict means I'm going away.
L'envoi.
And the Magistrate replied:
"You said it, boy; be on your way."

On Lindell boulevard, she said, she found several persons who had thus contributed to other organizations, thinking they were giving to the Young Women's Christian Association or the Letmar Club.

Their detention grew out of a hayet be made, but that they had been satisfactorily received everywhere and that their report when made of the Urnas. Witnesses testified made of the Urnas. Witnesses testified that no child had been at the Urna

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF STUART G. STICKNEY

He Is Accused of Failing to Appear in Court After Being Caught

A warrant for the arrest of Stuart

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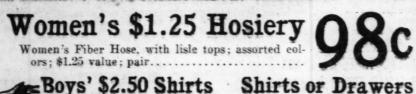
sale, and they will tell you that there is no necessity for your paying an extravagent price for a smart Suit for Easter. They will tell you that all these Suits are up to the minute in style and are made of all-wool materials and that every Suit is a

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Men's \$3.98 Pants

Assorted lots; \$2.98

I'GINNIS WOULD REJOIN

Commitment to Government Institution for Treatment of Mental Ailments Proposed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.— Mrs. Myrtle McGinnis of 1334 Temple place, St. Louis, said today that she would attempt to have her husband. Elzie V. McGinnis, placed in a disagreement of the jury yesterday in his trial on the charge of violating the Mann act in his clope-ment with 19-year-old Esther Botts of St. Louis, last July.

Mrs. McGinnis said that, if necessary, she would ask the American Legion to help her in getting Mc-Ginnis committed to such an insti-tution. McGinnis said, after the jury was dismissed, that he would return to his wife, and would will-ingly enter a sanitarium. McGinnis is a former First Lieutenant in the 138th Infantry, and was wounded three times and gassed while serv-ing in the Argonne with the St. Louis regiment.

Louis regiment.

The jury stood eight to four for conviction. The first report yesterday was that it was eight to four for acquittal. The votes for acquittal are believed to have been caused by the testimony given as to McGinnis' mental condition, the apparent result of his sufferings overseas. This testimony was brought out through the efforts of Mrs. McGinnis, who has mantained that her husband was not responthat her husband was not responsible for his acts.

As the case has not been dispos of, the Government will be able to renew the prosecution if McGinnis' future conduct should not be satisfactory. McGinnis will probably ask that the case be dismissed after he enters an institution, and the wife may second this request.

Miss Botts seemed greatly pleased

by the result of the trial. She said she prayed for McGinnis while the jury was in session. When she was asked as to her future plans, she "I can't tell now. I'm too ex-

Charles M. Hay, who acted as Mrs. McGinnis' attorney here, said today that he had occasion to talk with 15 r 20 witnesses who had known Mcverseas, and that their statements upplied conclusive evidence that before the injury he was bright, capa-ble and exemplary, both in civil and ilitary life, but that when he returned from overseas he was entirely changed, nervous, excitable and of weakened mentality. The statements vere reduced to affidavits. Hay said and were taken to San Francisco by Mrs. McGinnis, so that they would be available for use by the defense

WOMAN DISCOVERS BURGLAR CRAWLING THROUGH BEDROOM

Through House He Takes \$86 From Coat.

A burgiar crawling through a bedroom on all fours was discovered by Mrs. William A. Dichmann, 3920 Greer avenue, when she was awakened at 5 a. m. yesterday. She called to her husband and the intruder arose, ran downstairs and out the front door. Before leaving, however, he stopped long enough at a hall rack to search a coat belonging to Dichmann, taking \$86.

Other burglaries reported yesterday were in the homes of Mrs. Ros-coe Parsons, St. Regis Apartments jewelry valued at \$175; C. L. Waite. 3549 Victor street, jewelry valued at \$275; Mrs. Henrietta Wehring, 3548 Wictor street, a pair of silk stockings and some articles of silk lingerie; Xavier Frey, 4545 Claxton avenue, \$75 and jewelry valued at \$250 Alonzo Hupriecke, 4528 Claxton avenue, jewelry valued at \$125 and Mrs. Emma Davenport, 5868 Kennerly avenue, jewelry valued at \$125.

MISSION SOCIETY TO MOVE HERE

Disciples of Christ Organization to Leave Chichnati. By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, March 24.—St.

Louis was selected for permanent headquarters of the United Mis-sionary and Benevolent Societies of the Disciples of Christ by the Executive Committee and board of gov-

rnors at a meeting yesterday.

When headquarters is established in St. Louis Jan. 1, 1921, delegates said, headquarters of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and the American Christian Missionary Society now located in Cincinnati, also will be moved there.

INDUSTRIAL COURT DENOUNCED

Gov. Allen Also Assailed at Kansas Labor Conference.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 24 .-- Deinclation of Gov. Henry J. Allen and of the Kansas Industrial Relations Court featured the closing session here vesterday of the special conference of representatives of the Kansas Federation of Labor.

Resolutions were adopted pledging labor and farmers to defeat in coming election all those in favo of the retention of the Industrial

R. O. of S. Appointments Made. the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 24.—Pruvincial Grand Lodge appointments of the Royal Order of Scotland, one of the highest Masonic bodies, were announced yesterday. John L. Thonks, New York, was named Deputy Grand Master: Sterling Kerr, Washington, secretary, Leroy, A. Goddard, Chicago, treasurer,
Perry W. Weidener, Los Angeles,
Senior Grand Warden: Thomas R.
Morrow, Kansas City, Junior Grand
Warden, and Canon William F.

Snyder, Washington, Chaplain



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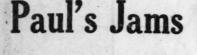


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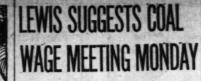
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Ainers' President Expresses Willingness to Try for Early Agreement.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Sug estion that the Joint Scale Commitee of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous coal field meet Monday in New York to draft a new wage agreement was made in a telegram sent today by John L. Lewis, president of the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America, to Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' Scale Committee.

The operators Scale Committee.

The operators and miners were asked by President Wilson yesterday to convene the joint wage conference as soon as possible, so that the uncertainty as to the fuel supply might be ended. At the same time the President said he expected the majority report of the Coal Con.mission, recommending an average wage increase of 27 per cent. to be acceptincrease of 27 per cent, to be accepted as binding on both the operators

and miners.

Lewis' telegram to Brewster fol-

"The President's letter of the 19th instant, addressed to the operators and miners, made public yesterday. suggests the holding of an immediate the making of an agreement. In bo-half of the mine workers, I express our willingness to comply with his suggestion. I will be pleased to join with you in a call for the assem-bling of the Joint Scale Committee of the central competitive field. Having in mind the convenience of all parties, I suggest that the meeting be held in New York on next Monday, March 29."

perators to Meet Here to Consider Coal Commission's Report. Thomas T. Breswter, chairman of the Wage Scale Committee of the coal operators in the central cometitive field, comprising the entire ituminous coal district, announced today that the operators' committee would meet at Hotel Jefferson next Monday to consider the majority re-port of the Coal Commission, approved yesterday by President Wil-son, recommending a 27 per cent in-

He declined to express an opinior is to what attitude would be taken by the operators toward the report He said he had received a telegram this morning from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, signifying a willing ness to confer with the operators and that a reply had been sent to Lewis, inviting him to meet with the perators here next Tuesday

rators will accept the recommenda ions of the majority report of the Coal Commission probably will be decided Monday. The operators' attitude will be presented to Lewis Tuesday and if an agreement is reached the new working contract covering the mining of coal through out the central competitive field probably will be concluded here.

SALOON KEEPER HID HIS RAISIN WHISKY ON TOP OF BAR

Hours in Finding It Although It Was Before Their Eyes.

Charles Gardner, saloon keeper, of 2034 Olive street, believes the safest place to hide whisky from the eyes

After two of the agents had pur chased a drink each of "raisin whis ky," at 50 cents a drink, they con ducted a two-hour search of the sa loon in an effort to find the remainder of the stock, and were about to abandon the search when they found the whisky in copper measures beneath earthen steins on the top of the bar.

Three rows of the steins had been arranged, the first and third rows having nothing under them, the middle row being used to conceal the liquor. Gardner was arrested and a warrant charging him with viola-tion of the Volstead act was issued

TWO FORMER BELL BOYS TO MANAGE NEW \$1,000,000 HOTEL

aniel J. Nolan to Be President and Knute Bjorklund Vice President of Oklahoma Company.

Three St. Louisans, two of whom once served as bellboys, will assume charge of a \$1,000,000 hotel which is in course of construction at Okmulgee, Ok., and which is being financed by a group of oil men.

The two former bellboys are Dan-iel J. Nolan, assistant manager of Hotel Statler, and Knute Bjorlund. manager of the St. Louis Club for the last two years. Nolan will be-come president and general man-ager of the Oklahoma Hotel Co., which will operate the new hotel, and Bjorlund vice president. The and Bjorium vice president. The third St. Louisan to be identified with the new enterprise will be Charles Ottinger of 6114 Washington boulevard, who conducts a candy concession at Union Station. Ottinger will be secretary and treasurer of the

rchants Discuss Five-Day Week Clothing and shoe merchants discussed closing their stores all day Saturdays during July and August, at meetings held yesterday, but de-ferred decisions. Meetings of mer-chants in other lines are to be held. chants in other lines are to be held.
The following firms have announced that they will close all day: Vandervoort's, Famous & Barr, Grand-Leader, Nugents, Garland's, Kline's, Steinberg's, Sonnenfeld's, Henry A. Well's, Jaccard's and Hess & Cul-

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Think of it, St. Louisans! 389 Daughters of Mothers somewhere-left their shabby rooms and boarding houses and completely disappeared. Their names are registered at the City Hall-yes, registered MISSING. Why?-where did they go? -what happened to them? Did the river's swirling currents or the lure of the Primrose path and the easier way end their losing struggle for a decent living with at least a measure of comfort in environment? No one will ever know, but this stain on our city's good name must be wiped out.

What Are You Going to Do About It, Mr. St. Louisan? Are You Willing to Help Save Just One Girl?

There is a direct connection between these missing girls and the utter lack of housing facilities for the employed girls of St. Louis, particularly the stranger.

There is a direct responsibility on the part of St. Louis men and women for the conditions that caused these girls to disappear, for the conditions that exist today.

There is a direct obligation on every St. Louisan to remedy these conditions. How?

Y. W. C. A.-Letmar Club Housing Campaign March 22d to 27th

Realizing as few others can or do, the imperative necessity of sheltering the hundreds of homeless girls in St. Louis, which will be even more acute after July 1st, the Y. W. C. A. have joined with the Letmar Club in a campaign for bettering housing conditions.

Their present plans are to erect a house of their own for girls in the downtown district, which will be practically self-supporting-to reconstruct a house in the West End for the Letmar Club which will not only be self-sustaining, but carry a sinking fund. Houses, homes, rather, where girls may live in clean, comfortable, wholesome environment, at prices they'll eagerly pay.

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Reach cheerfully for your check book or your pocketbook and loyally pay your share—realizing that you have made an investment in future womanhood, that your dollars will provide a place to live for some working girl.

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Look These Facts Squarely in the Face

Girls employed in St. Louis...... 134,000 Employed girls living away from home 27,000 Total number of beds in housing

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The Y. W. C. A.

That protector of young womanhood in every city—the Young Woman's Christian Association—has done its utmost, with the facilities it has to work with in St. Louis—65,048 girls were cared for in 1919—but the lease expires July first on the Annex in which the stranger is temporarily housed. This building, with a capacity of 150 beds a night, housed 3991 girls in 1919.

Where Will These Girls Go?

The Letmar Club of St. Louis can only care for 25 at one time and turns away hundreds of girls every month.

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389 Girls Disappeared From St. Louis in 1919-We Must House Our Girls

ISCOVERY DANGEROUS PASTIME, SWIFT SAYS

Washington University Psychologist Describes Treatment of Independent Thinkers.

"Protective Thinking" was the bject of an address last night by rof. Edgar James Swift, head of he department of psychology of ashington University, before the Vashington University Association the Medical School auditorium. "Our actions," he said, "are the ffspring of our wishes. What we cant to do must, therefore be made appear reasonable—at least, to urselves. Our desires must satisfy ocial requirements. Consequently, nor or less trimming and ore or less trimming and re-odeling are sometimes needed, but he alterations are made with due vish may be altered in form, but ot in substance. Yet, in some way, sistency between belief and conuage, which is very accommodating lends generous assistance and words that justify the desire are readily found. So easy it is for men to deeive themselves. They forget the rench proverb: Those who excuse hemselves, accuse themselves. "Thinking is not easy. It is much

mpler to accept the conventional ew and adapt one's self to the prevailing opinion. Agreement is evi ence of sanity, because marked diergence indicates queer, eccentric, erratic thoughts. Besides, to be sane' is to be respectable and esire to be respectable prevents men from becoming intelligent. The form by which eccentricity is judged of course, our own opinion.

Those who live in insane asylume

nd these on the outside agree in The measure of intelligence thus varies with one's surroundings and one's neighbors. Discoverers Jafled.
"There are two kinds of mental

disorders—those that exist and those that do not. To the latter class of mental derelicts belonged Da Guerre, the inventor of photography, who was put into an insane asylum be-cause he said that he could print the picture of a man on a sheet of tin, and Harvey, the discoverer of irculation of the blood, and a whole galaxy of men who accepted the erm theory of disease, and Langley, who believed in flying machines. In very case the proof of mental de-angement was that the men made discovery. Evidently discovery is dangerous pastime.

"Dead radicals are eulogized, be-cause the issues for which they ought are as dead as the men who advocated them. Dead issues can do no harm. Belief in them has benently respectable.

"One would think that the relica of opinions preserved in museums of antiquated beliefs, as exhibitions of he unreasonableness of human reason-opinions whose overthrow, believers thought, would destroy so-ciety—would make men hesitate to hold so tenaciously to what they are least able to demonstrate. But belief graciously conforms wishes and reason supplies the argu-

New Ideas Feared. "Discoveries in science do not be come epidemic. They are not a so-cial menace. When, however, new ideas are offered outside the physical sciences they indicate an organic disease and consequently the treatment of our malady must be vigorous mental disorder which requires the isolation of the infected lest others get the disease. The average man fears exposure to new ideas as he dreads catching cold.

"Basking in problems is pleasanter than solving them. Vague phrases make a noise like wisdom. Familiar words have the warmth of old friends. We doubt the one as little as the other because of intimacy. We know both from long association. But new problems with their altered conditions demand new settings for old words. Thinking requires forget-ting old formulas. The fact that men speak English does not mean that they speak the same language They certainly do not if they belong to different social or industrial classes. This is what Gilbert Chesterton meant when he said, speaking of the Irish question: 'It is not so much that Englishmen cannot rule Irishmen as that merchants cannot rule peasants."

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES TO BE **OPEN TOMORROW FOR PRAYERS**

Members to Pray for Success of Church's Nation-Wide Campaign.

All Episcopal churches in St.

Louis will be open all day tomorrow, and members have been invited to visit the churches at any hour and join in prayer for the success of the church's nation-wide campaign. The holy communion will-be celebrated, the hour for this service in most churches being 7:30 a. m.

A meeting in behalf of the nationwide campaign was held in the Odeon last night. Lewis B. Frank-lin of New York, director-general of the campaign, who was a director in Liberty Loan campaigns, spoke on the finances of the movement, and Coadjutor Bishop Johnson and the Rev. J. M. Maxon of Louisville spoke on the religious aims of the movement. The quota of the (Eastern) Missouri diocese, of which St. Louis is a part, is \$137,000.

Maxon said that Bolshevism thrived in a soil of irreligion, and that the great mass of foreign-born people in the United States, with no religious affiliations, tended to fill the ranks of Bolshevism faster than they could be emptied by "Soviet arks." He said there were laws enough, and that only applied reFriday-Sensational

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE classic age of chamber music, and then its modern evolution along the two great streams of romanticism and realism, were illustrated by the renowned Flonzaley Quartet last night at the Sheldon Auditorium with a program which combined fascinating interest of subject matter with esthetic perfection of utterance. A big audience forgot the plety of decorum which is traditionally proper at such concerts, and applauded the artists ith secular abandon.

Chamber music arose for the priand nobles of the seventeenth cen-tury. The themes, usually in sprightly dance rhythms, were light and jolly, so as to tax neither the intellect nor the spirits of the patri-cian auditors. Debarred from emo-tional expression, the composer had recourse to consummate workman ship, to exquisitely wrought detail. The art of the string quartet became the goldsmithery of tone. Its method was counterpoint rather than harmony—the artful interlacthan narmony—the artful interfacting of dainty filigrees rather than the handling of masses of sound. The influence of the princely patron is strikingly apparent in Mozart's Quartet in D major (Koechel's index, No. 575), with which the Flonzaleys began their program. It is one of three quartets written for Frederick William II of Prussia, who played the violoncello. Consequent-ly, that instrument receives an unusual prominence, and is frequently used as a solo instrument for the announcement of themes, the viola taking the bass and the 'cello playing in its high register.

Two Centuries Bridged.

The second example of the classic and violoncello by Jean-Marie Lelair, a French ballet dancer and dolinist who was born in 1697 and who was murdered in a street brawl at Paris during 1764. He makes much use of the fugue—the classic form in which counterpoint found its highes! organization; he learned how to write melodies from the Italian violinists; but the distinctively Gallic elegance, the masterly union of complexity with perfect clarity of hought, the sparkling gaiety and grace of movement which characterze this sonata, were qualities which nade Leclair one of the founders of

A distance of nearly two centuries separated the sonata from the selection which preceded it—the second movement from a string quartet on negro themes, opus 19, by Daniel Gregory Mason, assistant professor of music at Columbia University. The quartet is dedicated to the Flonzaleys, and the first and third movements, also on negro themes, are still in process of revision.

The movement has two sections, slow movement and a scherzo, both founded on the plantation spiritual, "Deep River." The composer manipulates the theme with appalling in-genuity, and does not hesitate frequently to present the negro folk-song in the alien guise of the wholetone scale of Moussorgsky. The scherzo becomes a frank description of a plantation hoe-down, or else a barbaric dance of the Congo, in which one seemed to hear the pounding of drums, the stamping of feet and the ejaculation of voices in complete independence of a common key or rhythm. This brutal use of that delicate instrument, the string tet, would no doubt hav

Mozart gasp and stare. Smetana's Noble Masterpiece. Finally, as the principal number of the program, came one of the su-preme masterpieces of quartet liter-ature, Friedrich Smetana's work in E Minor, entitled "From My Life." By the middle of the nineteenth century the influence of the princely patron had decayed, and the composer was free to write as he liked. The great Czech musician chose the quartet as the container of an im-passioned autobiography, and his poignant emotion expands the once slender vessel to almost orchestral proportions. Counterpoint gives way to harmony, and the composer wields chords, or solid blocks of sound, like an architect of piano music. The quartet is so difficult that the Society of Chamber Music in Prague at first refused to undertake it.

Smetana himself has left a "program" for the work. The first movement-Allegro vivo appassionato-represents "love of music in my youth, a predominating romanticism the inexpressible yearning for something which I could neither name nor clearly define, and also a sort of portent of my future misfortune."
The second movement—Allegro
moderato a la polka—pictures the
happy days when the composer
wrote dances for all the countryside and himself joined passionately in the intoxicating measures,
The third movement—Largo sostenuto—relates Smetana's love for portent of my future misfortune." the pianist, Katherina Kolar, whom he married.

The famous fourth movement-vi-The famous fourth movement—vivace—bespeaks the composer's joy at sharing in the awakening of musical consciousness in Bohemia, until the day when the catastrophe of deafness descended upon him. This calamity is described by a vivid device. The music, which has been lighthearted and lovely is suddely. lighthearted and joyful, is suddenly hushed. After a long suspense of silence, the cello breaks into a drone upon its lowest tone, the second vio-lin and viola plunge into a shuddersome series of harmonies, and over this for more than six measures the first violin holds a shrill, piercing four-line E—descriptive of the ceaseless humming and dreadful din which assailed the composer's ears as a prelude to his total affliction. The Flonzaley Quartet is too fa-miliar here for dilation upon its golden euphony of fourfold intermol-

ten tone, its impeccable precision

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WHO owns the railroads? We hear much about "Wall Street" and "Capitalists" and "Millionaires."

and unanimity of technique, its union of the program to the Messrs. lencello. They responded with their offour men into a single artistic personality, one in mind, heart and chon, second violin; Louis Bailly, Cradle Song," by Osten-Sacken, a hand. An ovation was paid at the vola, and Iwan d'Archambeau, violupil of Glazounoff.

But, do they own the railroads?

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About 25 retail dealers in wearing apparel met yesterday afternoon with the St. Louis Fair Price Comreduction in the cost of liv-

E. L. Howe, vice president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, aft-er citing the recent ruling of the Fair Price Commission of this city restricting the price of men's stiff restricting the price of men's stiff linen collars to a maximum of 25 cents, said that similar action should be taken in reference to other classes of merchandise. The collar ruling, he said, had been taken up by the Department of Justice, and probably would be made national in scope so that manufacturers now discriminating against St. Louis retailers, as a result of the Fair Price Commission's action, will find themselves confronted with a standardized price throughout the country. Retailers Forestalled Collar Increase.

He said that retailers, by calling the attention of the Fair Price Com-

the attention of the Fair Price Com-mission to the fact that collar manufacturers had raised the price from \$2.25 to \$2.40 a dozen, and thereby had caused an order to be issued which prohibited them from buying

the collars at the advanced price, had rendered the public a service.

The same thing should be done regarding other necessities and commodities, he said, adding that retailmodities, he said, adding that retailers had made the mistake of accepting the frequent increases in cost
without protest, and as a consequence were guilty of contributing
the general high cost of living.
In the future, he counseled, the
retail merchants, when informed
that a certain article is to be ad-

vanced in price by the manufacturer or jobber, should report the matter to the Fair Price Commission and wait for a ruling before paying the

Charge for Paint Doubled.
An incident was related by one of
the business men at the meeting as being typical of how prices are in-creased. He had been informed by a traveling representative of a large paint manufacturing concern that after the entire output of the factory had been sold an order for 1000 gal-lons of paint was received. When paint was available he offered to pay double the regular price. His order was filled and as a result other cushad to do without paint.

Circuit Attorney McDaniels, who is Fair Price Commissioner for Misplaying apathy toward the work of the Fair Price Commission and was not coming forward with specific

He indorsed the suggestion that retailers should resist the unrea-onable advances in the cost of merchandise until specific cases have been dealt with by the commission, as in the collar case.

Mrs. John R. Leighty, 4357 Mc-

Pherson avenue, State chairman of the Women's High Cost of Living Campaign, who was one of five womlution of the cost of living problem rests with the women, as 90 per cent

GREATER PART OF MISSOURI

Only Two Stores Left Standing in Collins—Loss Is Estimated

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 24 .-The greater part of the town of Col-lins, in St. Clair County, was de-Twenty business houses and 15 homes are said to have been destroyed. Only two store buildings

were left standing.

Part of the residential section was saved. The Business Men's Club is arranging to house those made homeless by the fire. The property loss was estimated at \$150,000.

COAL PRICE ADVANCE UNCERTAIN

Dealer Predicts Increase Will Not Be Over 25 Cents a Ton. Retail coal dealers here are with-

affirmation of the majority report of the Coal Commission by President Wilson will have on the price of coal, according to Edward Devoy, presi-dent of the St. Louis Coal Service Bureau. The commission recommended a 27 per cent advance in wages for the miners. This increase is inclusive of the 14 per cent advance granted several months ago at the time of the miners' strike.

Devoy said that it does not space.

Devoy said that it does not appear likely that prices will advance more than 25 cents a ton. The railroads, he said, are considering lower rates for coal during the summer months to encourage buying during that period. Lower rates may have a tendency to keep prices low.

Negro Denies Backing Venerable.

Charles Jackson, a negro real estate dealer of 3431 Pine street, has informed the Post-Dispatch that he is not the Charles Jackson mentioned in a news story last Thursday as a worker for Dr. W. A. Venerab, el negro candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District.

Former Twelfth Engineer Dies.

Patrick Maroney, who was a member of A Company, Twelfth Engineers, died today at his home at Salem. IIf. The funeral will be held at Salem at 2 p. m. tomorrow, probably with an escort of former members of his regiment.





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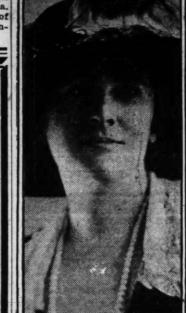
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MISS MARY K. EDWARDS TO WED IN CALIFORNIA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edwards Will Be Bride of

WEDDING to take place in as no announcement of the engage-ment has been made, is that of Miss and Mrs. J. H. Moule of Palo Alto, Cal. The ceremony will be quietly performed at noon Saturday at the Cliff House in Los Angeles, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. A wedding breakfast will follow.

Miss Edwards is a graduate A. Albright of Kirkwood.

Social Items

Miss Florence Lambert, daughte of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grand View Farm, has chosen Tuesday, June 1, as the date for her marriage not been completed, and it has not will take place at church or at home known for some time that an engage-ment existed. Miss Lambert received her education at Mary Inher mother, and is considered one tantes. She is the daughter of Marion L. J. Lambert of 5391 Waterman avenue.

Robinson of Evanston, Ill., will be Washington boulevard. The Rev. Dr. George of the First Congregational Church, assisted by Dr. Bar-clay Atchison of New York City, honor. Miss Robinson is at present attending Westover School at Watersix weeks' trip through the west for home in Evanston

Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones will introduce the speakers tomorrow it the Community School, for the final lectures in the "How to Keep Our Children Well" series. Dr. John

Manley A. Moule.

California this week, which comes as a surprise to society Mary K. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Edwards of 517 South Kirkwood avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., to Manley A. Moule, son of Mr.

Mary Institute, class of 1918, and has spent most of her time in Califernia since her graduation. She has been the guest of Mr. Moule's parents in Palo Alto since the middle of last month. She to the granddaughter of the late A. C. Edeards and a nices of B. F. E. wards of 10 Kingsbury place, and of Mrs.

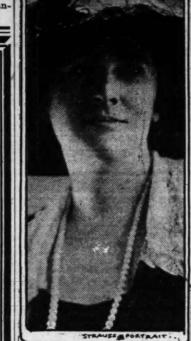
Her parents and her sister, Miss Sue Edwards, departed the early part of the week to remain until after the wedding. The young cou-pie will make their home in Palo

to M. W. Warne Niedringhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus of 4647 Pershing avenue. All the arrangements for the wedding have been decided whether the ceremony Miss Josephine Edgar will attend the bridesmaids will include Misses Elise and Claire Garneau and Miss Nellie Henson of Richmond, Va., a cousin of the prospective bride. Friends of the young couple have stitute and at Oaksmere School in New York. She made her debut last season at a large reception given by of the most attractive of the debu-

Miss Ruth Chivvis, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, and Edgar Steel married on Wednesday evening, April 7, at the home of prospective bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 4117 will perform the ceremony at 8:30 and a reception will follow. Miss Chivvis will have her fiance's sister, Miss Frances Robinson, as maid of bury, Conn., and will arrive the week before the wedding. Miss Chivvis's brother, Norman Chivvis, will serve Mr. Robinson as best man and her two small nieces, Jane and Nancy' Chivvis, will be flower girls. Mr. Robinson and his bride will take a their honeymoon, stopping in Texas, California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado. They will make their

Mrs. William H. Lambert of 4444 Forest Park boulevard, entertained yesterday afternoon with an infor-mal tea. Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert

Miss Regina Fraunheim of Pitts-burg, who was the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. J. Schlafly of 4712 West-minster place, was called home last week by a death in the family.



Mines. Harvey G. Mudd. Samuel van Hoefen and Misses Lettita attended the luncture, the proceeds going to the Community School. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at the school, which may be reached by the Uni-

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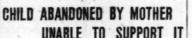
plan shortly to launch a "drive" for the purpose of underwriting the or-chestra financially for three years. Guarantors will be asked to give pledges for that period instead of for one season, as heretofore.

These decisions, in Director Zach's opinion, "mark at last the turning point in the orchestra's struggle for existence." If carried out, they should abolish the hand-to-mouth policy of preceding years and make possible a continuous program of de-velopment extending at least until the spring of 1923. Some of the ideals in mind are an extension of the season from five months to six, the strengthening of the orchestra's personnel in places which now seem to be weak and the enlargement of the organization from 81 to 90 or possibly 100 musicians, so as to aford quartets in every species of instrument and make the local orchestra equal in size to the greatest of its

This constructive policy has been adopted in the face of the biggest deficit in the history of the Symphony Society. The loss on the season of 1919-1920, according to Manager Arthur J. Gaines, is estimated entatively at \$48,000, as against deficit of \$39,000 last year, when the orchestra had only 65 members. The total cost of the series of 50 conerts concluded last Sunday is put n round numbers, at \$124,000 while box office income was approximately \$76,000. Of the deficit, the guarantors have already made good \$34,000, said Gaines, leaving \$14,000 ret to be raised.

The total paid attendance at

persons. The total paid attendance or only 49 less than capacity. The oncerts was \$9,802.



When Mrs. Welz arrived here today she said she abandoned the child because of lack of means. She said she was working as a domestic servant in Staunton for \$3 a week. She was taken to the police matron's room and it was said the police would not charge her with child abandonment, but would try to obtain employment for her to enable her to care for the child.

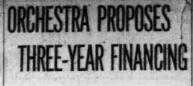
MRS. WILLIAM K. BIXBY HURT

on Stairway. Mrs. William K. Bixby is recover ng at her home, King's highway and Lindell boulevard, from a compound fracture of her right leg, suffered in a fall on a stairway Saturday

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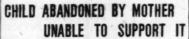
Free dental treatment for 100 perons will be furnished at 7:30 o'clock omorrow night at the St. Louis University dental clinic, Grand avenue and Caroline street, where patients may apply at that hour for treat-

The clinic is being conducted weeky by the St. Louis Study Club, composed of graduate dentists, who are taking a course in conductive an-esthesia under direction of Dr. A. C. Engel, instructor of anesthesia at the Dental College of St. Louis University. There will be extractions, preparation of sensitive cavities and leaning of sensitive teeth.



Before departing at noon today for his annual vacation in Boston, Director Max Zach of the Symphony Orchestra informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that an understanding has been reached under which his engagement as conductor is virtually assured for the next three years. His contract has run hitherto only from year to year. In addition, he stated, the directors

the Friday and Saturday con-certs was 49,510, an average of 1650 for each concert, or 240 less than the Odeon's capacity of 1890 at the popular concerts was 40,292, an average of 1841 for each concert, grand total of attendance at the 50



After Another Woman Takes Baby Left at Store Mrs. Mary Welz

Tells of Deserting It.
The 2-year-old girl abandoned in the playroom of the Famous & Barr store last Monday was identified today as Charlotte Welz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Welz of Staunton, Ill., who obtained a divorce from Jo-Mrs. Welz went to Police Head-

bandoned the child because she was nable to support it. A short time before the mother arrived here the hild had been taken in charge by Mrs. Clara Klinger of Staunton, who had the child in her custody for a time after the separation of its parnts in February, 1919. She told the police she would care for the child, and was permitted to take it

Suffers Compound Fracture in Fali

night. Members of the family said today that Mrs. Bixby was resting

omfortably.

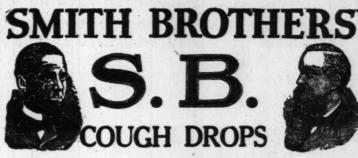
The accident has interrupted her participation in the housing cam-paign of the Y. W. C. A. and the Letnar Club. Her husband has been ppointed to take her place as a eam captain and active worker in the campaign, he having volunteered his services yesterday.

French Solons' Pay Increased PARIS, March 24.-The Chamber of Deputies last evening voted to increase the compensation of members of the Chamber and Senate to 1000 francs (nominally \$200) monthly. The vote was 374 in favor of the increase and 139 against it.



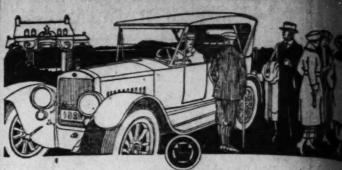
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CROSSLEY FILES IN

Fourth Candidate for Democratic Nomination — Makes No Announcement of Platform.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24 .-Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg today filed in the ley of Warrensburg today filed in the office of the Secretary of State a declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is the fourth to file, the others being Frank H. Farris of Rolla, Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph and John M. Atkinson of St. Louis.

Crossley did not announce a plat-form as the other candidates did when they filed, saying he was get-ting in "without a fanfare of trum-

For several weeks Crosley has had his \$100 filing fee in the hands of the treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, but postponed his actual filing because of an agreement with Mayer that neither would file without notifying the other of the date. Meantime Mayer was negotiating with Democrate in St. gotiating with Democrats in St. Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas Louis, Jefferson City and Kansas City in an effort to bring about a condition which would keep Crossley and George H. Moore, Internal Revenue Collector in St. Louis, out of the race. He met Crossley in St. Louis a week ago and to it him of his intention to file. Crossley refused to stay out, as did also Moore. Moore has told friends that he will file before long.

Crossley is 45 years old and was born in Bell Air, Cooper County. He was reared at Mexico, Mo., and was educated in the Mexico high school william Jewell College at Liberty and at the State University. After teaching school eight years, the last three in the State Normal at Warrensburg, he purchased the Warrens-burg Star, which he still owns. He served three terms in the lower house of the Legislature and one in the Senate. He was elected Lieu-tenant-Governor in 1916.

21 CONSULS FROM FOREIGN **COUNTRIES ATTEND LUNCHEON**

Organization Addressed Mayor, Circuit Attorney and City Counselor.

Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, St. Louis Consul from Greece, presided at the first luncheon given by the St. Louis consuls, at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Mayor Kiel, Circuit Attorney McDaniel and City Counseler Daues were the principal speakers. The luncheons will be held monthly and are designed to promote a greater unity among the 29 representa tives of foreign countries in St.

Mayor Kiel commended the purpose of the organization and said that only through co-operation with the city could either do its full duty to the other. He invited them to make themselves a part of the city and said that the friendship thus established should not be one to use only in a difficulty.

McDaniel said that the United

States was ready to foster any plan that would work toward the world's good, and that this organization would be a great unit in forwarding this idea in the future. Daues also stressed this idea.

Besides these speakers, Paul V. Verhargen, the Belgian Consul, ex-pressed appreciation for the aid given to Belgium both during and after the war, and said that the conferring of the Order of Leopold upon the Mayor, by King Albert, was the greatest mark of honor the city could receive from Belgium. Twenty-one consuls attended.

NOVELTY EVENTS PLANNED

FOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL 600 Pupils to Take Part in Public School Drum Corps Drill at Collseum,

Exhibition features at the third annual Municipal Athletic Carnival seum will include a combined public school drum corps, community club shadow waltz, semaphore drill by Boy Scouts of America, wooden ring exercises by girls' classes, gymnastic and pyramids by the Yeatman Gym-nastic Club, fencing, novelty tumbling, rhythmic circles by girls of McKinley High School and fancy drills by the Moolah Arab Patrol and the Alhambra Grotto Drill Corps. A

musical program will be rendered by the Jefferson Barracks Band. About 600 pupils will participate in the public school drum corps drill, which will be under the direction of Arthur Ruff. From 100 to 300 will take part in the other events. There also with be an athletic tournament, featuring several municipal cham-

pionship contests.

The awarding of carnival championship trophies will take place at the conclusion of the program.

MRS. INNES ENDS 3-YEAR PRISON TERM AND IS REARRESTED

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., March 24.—Mrs.

Ida May Innes, released yesterday
from the State prison farm after completing a three-year sentence for larceny after trust, spent last night in the county jail, unable to give bond for \$5000 on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Her son by a former marriage, here to take her back to his home in Portland, Ore., where her other children are, was resent when his mother was re-

"I want to see my children before I die," Mrs. Innes declored. Doctors said her long confinement, two years in San Antonio, during the investigation of the disappearance of the Nelms sisters, of Atlanta, two years in Atlanta awaiting trial and

Mrs. Innes and her hisband, Victor 'nnes, were sequitted of the charge of murdering the Nelms hould, then weer convicted of larceny of funds entrusted to them by Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. Mrs. J. W. Nalms, wether of the missing to the Public'

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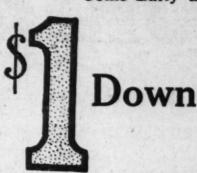
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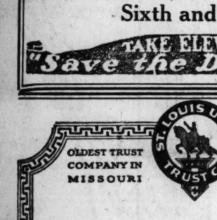
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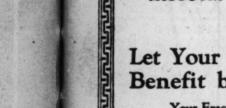
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the Associated Press. BAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., March 24. ous Texas court records in-the death penalty probably roken here yesterday when sod Price, 43 years old, neas legally hanged for the re-nurder of John Kennedy, a less than 24 hours after his

gro was captured Monday and placed in jail here at ck. He was quickly indictmurder charge by a special jury and a trial jury immejury and a trial jury imme-sworn in. A night session ald in County Court, at which was found guilty and sen-to death. A large crowd sur-d the courthouse in the eve-ut any possibility of attempted was averted when a brother anady asked that justice he nedy asked that justice be ed to take its course as

as possible.

2000 persons at 11 o'clock
y silently watched Price
he scaffold, hurriedly erectpublic square. They disquietly after the trap was

kennedy was shot and killed at shome near here, March 18. Two arges from a shotgun were fired rough a window. It was learned at Price and Kennedy had a disute the preceding day. Search was settiuted for Price and he was ar-seted at Alto Monday.

AN AND WIFE ON TRIAL FOR URDER OF LATTER'S MOTHER

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 24.— ores of visitors are in town today attend the opening in Circuit part of the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Searle, charged with the of the latter's mother, Mrs.

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Potential Candidacy of Sub-Treasurer Puts New Aspect on Situation.

ich prior to Harry B. Hawes' reat last Sunday to become a candate, had appeared to have been haped for a grand entry by Gov. ardner immediately following the State convention in Joplin, was further complicated yesterday by the appearance of Willard D. Vandiver, United States Subtreasurer, as a poential candidate.

The Governor has continued to renain silent as to his intentions, and the politicians are wondering whether the possibility of Hawes and Charles M. Hay or Vandiver becoming candidates for the Senate will frighten the Governor away or whether it will cause him to announce his can-didacy before any of the others get in, hoping that he will frighten them

Long Organizers Busy.

Meantime Breckinridge Long, through State Committeeman Thomas H. Fisher, is making a campaign from his headquarters in the Equitable Building. Although the Long committee is busy at organization work few of the old-time politicians work few of the old-time politicians are talking of his candidacy really seriously, the whole burden of the senatorial discussions being directed to "who will be the candidate who This unquestionably is due to the

fact that Long has little acquaint-ance out in the State, virtually his entire political connections having been in St. Louis and of such a character as to give him little opportu nity to become known in the State. There remains only four months of the primary campaign, and the opinion is heard expressed frequent-ly that an unknown candidate, even though plentifully supplied with campaign funds, cannot become suf-

ficiently well known in that time to

Hawes' Motive Discussed. Hawes' announcement Sunday that unless some other person would make a campaign on a "beer and make a campaign on a beer and light wines" platform, he would seriously consider becoming a can-didate, followed as it was the next day by Hay's statement that if Hawes should run he might get into

ing that Hawes may have been as much interested in blocking Gard-ner's ambition in becoming a candidate himself. While the relations between Hawes and the Governor have not been openly strained, it is recalled by politicians that on the eve of Gardner's election in 1916 he gave out at the dictation of Hawes a statement pledging himself to veto any prohibition legislation that

might be enacted. Gardner not only signed such dry bills as came to him, but even at-tached his signature to the resolvtion ratifying the Federal prohibi-Track Cleared for Garaner.

At the time of Hawes' statement the track had been pretty well cleared for Gardner to become a candidate without opposition which he would greatly fear. Champ Clark, early last week announced he would tor, and the Governor seemingly was in a position to sit back with a feel-Then came the Hawes statement. It seems to be the general opinion among politicians that a Hawes-Hay contest on a straight out wet and dry issue would leave Gardner, Long or almost anybody else far in the

Louis last week is believed in some quarters to have been closely con-nected with the revival of talk of Vandiver for the nomination. A number of months ago Vandiver was figured a possible candidate, but the talk had died away until after Folk

was in town.

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Vandiver is considered a dry, but it is doubtful if he would prefer to make a campaign on the dry issue. However, it would not be surprising However, it would not be surprising if negotiations were soon under way to induce him to make the campaign on that issue instead of Hay on the theory that he has not been actively connected with the prohibition fight in the State and consequently has not made the wet enemies Hay has. It is not to be expected that both Hay and Vandiver will be candidates, nor that both Gardner and Hawes will.

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city.

RESIDENCE—5211 Cabanne av.: vacan
April 15: 8-room buff brick; bath, furnace
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HOUSE—Two-story brick in Al condition 6 rooms, 2 toilets 3141 N. 11th.; cost 38000; crick 3141 N. 11th.; cost 38000; price 38200; call Tyler 1860. (cf. DWELLING—Modern, 8-room, all conveniences; half block from both schoels, with trees and chickens; west of Grand gv. 3611 North Market. Delmar 2504L. (cf. Cabany 1796W.

RESIDENCE—6240 Clemens; Delmar or Limits car: 7-room frame; lot 50x185; price \$2800, Olive 1985; Central 4690.

OFTO SCHWARZ, 12th and Chestnut. (c83) North Market. Delmar 2804L. (cf)
RESIDENCE—2908 N. 21st and 2909 N. 29th
st., 22x180; nice 6 rooms and bath resdence; furnace: one-stock brick, on 20th st.
J. H. GUNDLACH. 3615 N. Broadway. (cs)
RESIDENCE—42xx Red Bud av.; dandy 6room modern steam-heated residence; hardwood floors, tile bath; 36500; big bargain.
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L. A. BOSSO, 624 Chestnut st. (c4)
S459 GAREFIELD AV.
Eleven rooms; electric light, furnace; lot
50x150; price 35000; terms.
G. F. BASHFORD,
Main 1049. "15 Chestnut st. (c4)
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5527 Vernon av.; 7 rooms, bath, furnace,
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fixtures, etc.; a bargain.
CONRAD L. SCHOPP, \$22 Chestnut st. (c4)

RESIDENCE—3536 West Pine bl.: beautitul
10-room residence at a sacrifice; hot-water
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A splendid 9-room modern bome; two
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garage; large lof; owner will show you
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5075 MAPLE, \$6800 rooms, bath, furnace, electric arage; nice lot; owner will show hrough. CONRAD L SCHOPP. 822 Chestnut st. (cd 4626 NEWBERRY TERRACE PRICE \$4750

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808 Chestnut st. 4343 McPHERSON AV.

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5 rooms, colonial home with bath of mos
modern appointments; hardwood Roors, hot
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months; can give possession. For card of
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Property northeast corner Genevic and
tange: consisting of corner store with flats
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DISCLOSES SHOOTING

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Man Found in Hospital With Wound in Hand-Another Tells of Attack in Yard.

In a hospital search for the window-smashing burglar who was shot by Charles H. Ziegler at his jewelry store, 4129 Manchester avenue, Monday night, policemen yesterday learned of another shooting which had not been reported.

At the Alexian Brothers' Hospital they found John Kobielski, 21 years old, of 1114 Buchanan street, a maknee. He said he was shot by a nd Chambers streets Monday night. Further investigation showed that Charles Kolungowski of 931 Cham-bers street fired two shots Monday night at three men who, he said, attacked him when he ordered the n from his rear yard. Koblelski denied

he was one of these men.

The show window robber shot by Ziegler was not found, but Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of 3515 Market street told policemen that while they were waiting for a car at Grand and Chouteau avenues Monday night, a short time after Ziegler fired on robbed, they were approached by a man who was wounded in the face and chest and who asked them to shot "about six blocks west." When man ran east on Chouteau avenue.

Wife Returns to Find House Empty
—William Musick, Arrested,

Will Keep Things. Mrs. William Musick of 6024 Etzel avenue returned home from a shopping trip downtown at noch last from neighbors, and found her furniture had been removed, the b'inds drawn and the doors locked. She learned that three sisters and a brother of her husband had visited the house in her absence and sent the furnishings away in a moving

Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Colonna of 2043A Ann avenue, perents of Mrs. William Musick, had learned of what was taking place and had arrived at the Etzel avenue address, calling a policeman. The husband's relatives displayed one of Musick's business cards and said he had given them permission to take away the furniture, and they were

Musick told a reporter today he regarded the furniture as his own, as he had paid for it, and that he ntended holding on to it unless it

were taken away from him by law. Mrs. Musick had her husband ar-rested on a charge of abandonment. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Miller in Court of Criminal Correction last He was released on bond

Secrecy Which Surrounds Evi-dence Taken Lifted.

w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. March 24.—Sec. retary Colby yesterday wrote Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate Fortaken he the tee on the subject of his confirmation be made public, if it accorded with the usual practice. The text of the letter follows, as given out at the State Department.

"You will permit me to express to you my appreciation of the very courteous reception I had from you and the members of your commit-tee, on the occasion of my recent appearance before the committee.

"I am hopeful that a way may be found to lift the secrecy which surrounds the evidence taken by the committee on the subject of my confirmation. While reluctant to make a request that may in any degree conflict with the usual practice of tion. It would be very much appreciated by me if the whole record were given complete publicity."

CHURCH SURVEY DEMONSTRATION

A "comedy of errors" is to be given at a series of training confer-ences which began today in the five additional districts soon to be opened in the St. Louis Metropolitan Interchurch Survey, being conducted jointly by the St. Louis Church Federation and the Interchurch World methods for workers to use in obtaining the necessary information will be demonstrated. Some of the workers will act as residents and others will take the part of can-

The downtown district is believed to be the most difficult of the 13 to be covered in the survey. The other four are Buden, Carondelet, Man-chester and the North Central negro division. The work among the negroes of the city is being especially organized at this time.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE OPENED

A co-operative grocery store and meat market for negroes was opened yesterday at 1041 North Sarah street by the Co-Operative Liberty Co., an organization in which only negroes

The idea originated with the Rev. B. G. Shaw, pastor of the Metropol-itan African Zion Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, and president of the company. The concern will be capitalized for \$50,000. The comshare sells at \$10.

MONROE CLOTHES SHOP



We Sure Were Busy Last Saturday

We wish to apologize to the men and young men whom we could not get to last Saturday.

We have added extra salesmen to take care of our Big Easter Trade, and now are ready for you.

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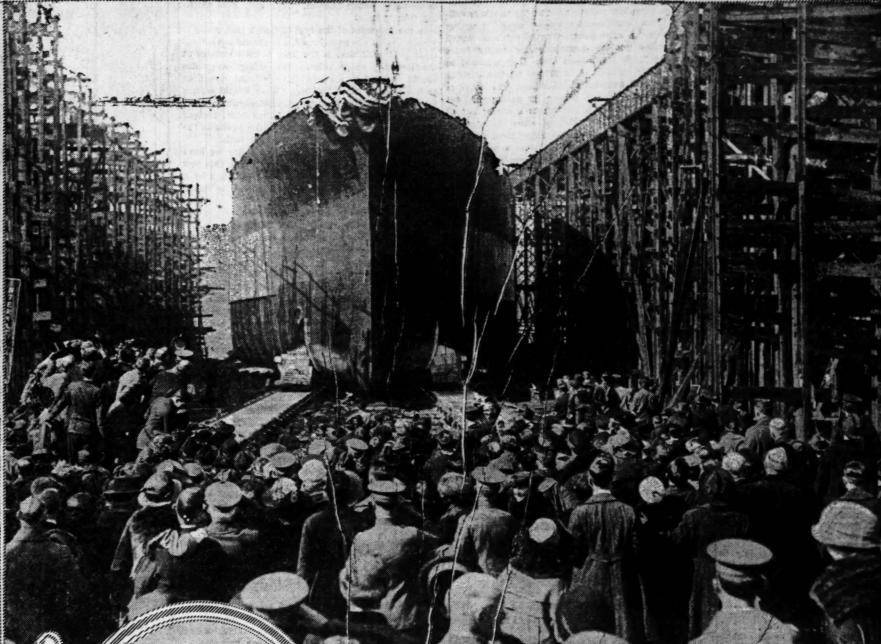
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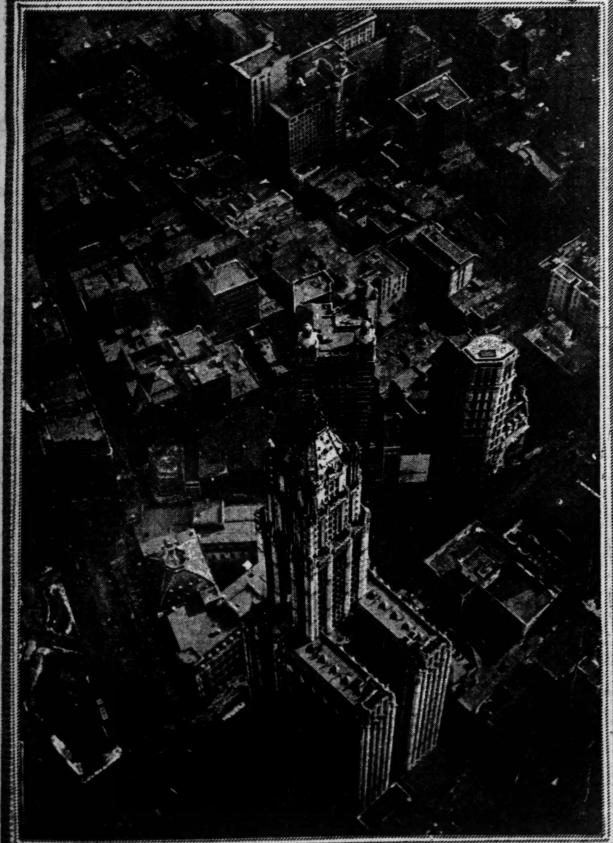
Airplane photo of U. S. S. Maryland immediately after launching at Newport News Saturday. She will be only vessel in world to mount 16-inch guns. Is 624 feet long, 97 feet beam and displaces 32,950 tons.



Lee waiting for the signal

Maryland.

The Maryland sliding down the ways, just after christening by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, wife of Controller of the State of Marylands

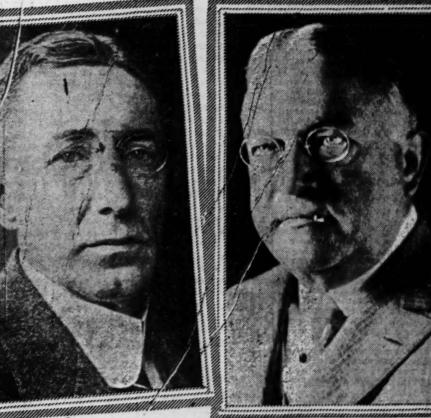


Excellent photograph of New York skyscraper district, with Woolworth Building in foreground, taken from dirigible balloon 2000 feet high. City Hall Park and Postoffice at lower left of photo.



"Fore!" Miss Alexa Stirling, woman golf champion of United States, drives one out in practicing for the world's championship tournament to be held in Europe this spring.

—Underwood & Underwood.





Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, new Surgeon-General of

U. S. Health Service, has just returned from Europe and Asia, and says typhus and 'oubonic plague may spread to this country unless the proper precautions are taken.

Crippled Austrian soldier selling papers and matches on streets of Vienna for a living.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demansures of all parties, never become ogues of all parties, never be-ng to any party, always oppose rivileged classes and public privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Congressman Dyer Makes Denial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My attention has been called to th Fost-Dispatch a statement that I was alleged to have made and which was that in the future "I would appoint only negroes to West Point" This statement are vacancies from the Twelfth District of Missouri at the United States Military Academy and at the United States Naval cademy. I have been requested to nombe glad to receive applications from any toys in the Twelfth District of Missouri

The only tuthority I have in these matters is to re commend boys for the ex-minations. The decision as to who shall War Department and the Navy Depart-

I ask that you do may the favor to publish this letter in full in your paper.

Tours very sincerely,

House of Representative, U. S., Washington, D. C., March 20, 192).

Double Their Income Tax. e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Have a suggestion to offer in regard letter in "The Ban on Children." If eners of flats and apartments object to ting the property to people who have hildren, why not double their incom ses and reduce or eliminate altogether ome taxes of property owners who

SYMPATHIZER.

Page Mr. Burleson.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Without in any way desiring to attack great conetary loss to any who may rehase P.O. money orders to cover reances for European relatives or ads, granting that the undividuals who purchasing the money orders are not ersant with the foreign exchange sit-

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the P. O. and pays out \$200 plus the tion.

To sending, whereas a bank would arge him only \$75 or \$80 for a like at of French francs, a difference of

same man' wanted a thousand ald charge \$240, approxitely, while a bank would sell the same untity between \$15 or \$20, due to the

ige depreciation of the work.

In the case of English pounds one suid lose a dollar on each pound (f) archased were he to buy at the postof-ee. Why should not the postoffice sell ign money at the market price?

The Individual's Rights.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The arguments by the variou the Supreme Court of the United of the eighteenth amendment fol very closely the case outlined by the filed. I note with some surprise that ier in these arguments, nor in the litted to the court, is the one at fundamental issue on which the made clear. This is: The unquested fact that inherent and inalienable "The clerks in there seem a solemn lot?" "That's of the American people—not of the dead letter office."—Louisville Couries Journal tes or a state—were grossly vioof by the adoption of the amendment, thout giving them an opportunity to an election." Undoubtedly—especially since their wishes concerning it. This not the so-called "referendum" issue. much deeper than any question te rights, or the right to a refernight. Hubby: Perhaps it was the night failing. Wifey (coldly): No, it was the day breaking.—Lonin states having a provision of a night. Hub ar vote on matters dealt with by Wifey (cold) Legislatures. It is the fundamental don Blighty. on of all civilized society; whether dividual citizens have rights and les that cannot be taken away from by the action of Congress or the time reading those emotional stories. Daughter: Oh, this is not emotional a bit. it's purely financial. The

heroine marries and heroin

of miners and operators, President Wilson said, "it is essential to the public welfare that the agreements be concluded at the earliest date practicable so that the uncertainty as to fuel supply may be ended and that mine owners may be able to make contracts

for their coal supply." This is the main point, so far as the public is concerned. The commission's report merely prepares the way for a settlement. The sincrease in wages recommended by the commission is nearly twice work recommended are practically unchanged, but representatives of miners and operators. Neither the miners nor the operators are satisfied-a compromise was inevitable—but both express a willingness to go into conference on the basis outlined by the commission. The final result, of course, will be determined through conference.

In order to aid in making the coal industry continuous and in reducing costs the commission offers a list of recommendations for the purchase of coal in the spring and summer by the Federal Government, State institutions, public utility corporathe co-operation of the Interstate Commerce Commis-My attention has been called to the sion and the railroads to supply adequate transportstion facilities for the mines.

announces the relinquishment of Government con- to take hold of it." With Senator Borah's determitrol of coal prices on April 1 with a warning against nation to purify politics and safeguard elections from profiteering. Since Government control would have the contamination of corrupt money all good citizens

The problem of economical cost mining under conditions satisfactory to the miners is far from solved. ing approval of the Michigan debauchery. The difficulties inhere in the prevailing conditions in the candidates for these places to take of the industry. There are more mines and miners the finances of the Wood canvass than the average e candidates for these places to the industry without over pro- citizen does, but it is not possible that the Senator duction, and the method of mining and transporta- has known less about the finances of the Newberry who desh's to be appointed and can qual-tion preclude continuous production with shorter campaign than has the average citizen. The latter hours. One thing has been gained, however; methods has known that charges of boodle and bribery were have been formulated for the settlement of all labor frequent during the campaign and that before Mr. disputes by conference and arbitration. There is an Newberry appeared to qualify as a Senator his camopportunity for a fair trial of arbitration in coal and paign managers had admitted having spent \$178,000, eccive the appointments rests with the all other industries. The success of the experiment would prevent strikes and assure continuous pro- bursements at close to a million dollars. It ds not duction under harmonious conditions—the thing most of record, however, that such admission and allegaessential to the stability of business and the public tions raised any question in Senator Borah's mind welfare.

GASOLINE AT 50 CENTS. Y

Antincrease in the price of gasoline to 50ch a gallon by July is predicted.

Figures are printed showing that motor wehicles have increased by 1700 per cent in the last 10 years while gasoline production has increased only 560 per cent. During 1919, motor vehicles increased by 25 per cent and gasoline production by only 10 per cent. The 17,500,000 motor vehicles in the country on Jan. 1 last, will grow to 9,000,000 or more by next January,

The showing would seem to be one making higherpriced gasoline inevitable, but like most showings on criticise the present methods of the which Standard Oil may exert an effect is not concerning. I wish to briefly relate something of the decade, with years that had the same relative tear do very much harm and cause production, gasoline went down and down until it was selling in many-not all-localities for nine cents a gallon. It has been the theory that this mystifying drop had something to do with the situation among Standard Oil's rivals. Whatever it was, it must have Our postoffice money order departout postoffice money order departout is still selling foreign money orders
pre-war rates, i. e., they charge 24c be supposed that some refiners would boost gasoline
referman mark, 20c per French franc, by a fraction of a cent, others by a whole cent, and reads the newspapers knows all by two cents. But mothing of the sort-ever happens.

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a franc less than 8c each; a pound
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Motor vehicles now play such a part in all business family would be quite different from that divubled cost for power will mean higher prices been. The position of the Cabinet members would be se the standard rates of conversion.

Suppose John Doe wishes to remit for many things. Fifty-cent gasoline for truck shipdifferent. Could they not regard themselves as quasiments may mean more congestion for railroads. The
dected officers? Certainly their credentials would int of exchange matters. He goes whole subject of production and prices needs illuminahave an authority other than that of the President's

THE MOYOR BUS TAX BILL

of order, which would have taxed the motor bus dentiand election returns might be construed totalow company rather heavily. It proposed an annual li-that the strength brought to the ticket by this and cense of \$25 for each busy and, in addition, a 3 per that and the other Secretary really elected the ticket. cent tax on the company's gross receipts. What the The situation is not inconceivable where every seat effect of such a taxt would be on this new transporta- at the Cabinet table were occupied by MacGregor, tion company nobody knows. The company might with the exception of the nominal head of the table. have been able to pay it. On the other hand, it might who had been reduced to the humiliating rank of have put the company out of business. Fortunately, morelly owing his place to his estensible appointees then, the bill was killed. And no further effort to It is a matter of familiar record that several memtax this company should be made until the Board of bers of Lincoln's first Cabinet felt themselves superior Aldermen has the facts and figures of the company's to their chief and were quite ready to take over the actual business in a test period of, say, six months management of affairs a sentiment which Congress upon which to base a levy

Meantime, the Board of Aldermen wight well pon- It may be that the American people are ready der the wisdom of taxing this utility, or any public take on ministerfal government and discard magis utility, along the lines proposed. A tax on gross terial government, but if so the change ought to be receipts may yield the city a handsome revenue, but brought about candidly. The Kenyon campaigned who pays it? Necessarily, it comes troin the pockets version in effect proposes such a change.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

"The clerks in there seem a solemn lot" "That's

Wifey: I heard a noise when you came

Mother: I wish, dear, you would not spend your

should be public service. Yet in recent years th policy of taxing such utilities has been prelargely on their capacity to produce revenue. City administrations generally have not been primarily concerned with the character or cost of the service rendered by public utilities. They have been thinking first of taxes.

In the judgment of the Post-Dispatch that policy is wrong. What the people need, and should have, from their public utilities, is the best possible service at that accepted by the miners when they returned to the lowest possible price. The utility companies work last December. It is 27 per cent, absorbing should be taxed, as other property is taxed, according the 14 per cent awarded at that time. The hours of to the value of their holdings. They should earn a fair return on their investment. But earnings above the whole settlement is put up to a conference of that should not be levied upon by tax bills; instead such earnings should be returned to the public in the form of better service or lower rates, or both.

As regards the motor bus line, the policy we have outlined ought to be followed. In any event, this new industry should not be killed off in its infancy by a murderous tax. It should have a chance to make

THE WOOD CAMPAIGN SCANDAL

Senator Borah is so perturbed over the reports of the Leonard Wood "barrel" that he has asked the tions and all coal consumers who can store coal. General's managers for a financial statement showing It urges co-operation of bankers for the purpose and how much money has been received, who contributed it and how much has been spent. In a statement to with the assertion that "the use of money in elec-With the submission of the report the President tions has reached the point where the people will have is not true and I never made it. I wish you would do me the vavor to correct it.

I beg to state that at this time there for its cessation. it difficult to understand Senator Borah's emotional reaction to the rumored Wood scandal and his seem-

> It is nossible that Senator Borah knows more show while Michigan newspaper estimates placed the disas to the fitness of Mr. Newberry for Senate member-

> If the friends of Leonard Wood are trying to buy the Republican presidential nomination, and that is what the Borah outburst implies, they should be exposed and, if possible, they should be prosecuted. But is it not as important that Senators shall be honestly elected as that presidential candidates shall be honestly nominated? If Gen. Wood is to be condemned on report, how could Newberry have been welcomed into the Senate in the first place, or how can the virtuous Borah refrain from insisting upon this condicted criminal's immediate expulsion?

> It should be borne in view that there is law covering Senatorial elections and the law has been violated. There is no law governing campaigns for the Presidential nomination. If Senator Borah has started out to fumigate his

> party, he should not stop at the presidency; he should at least continue as far as the Senate.

NAMING CABINETS BEFORE ELECTION. Senator Kenyon's proposal, explained in detail in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, requiring presidential candiates to publish the names of their intended Cabinet officers 30 days before election, would undoubtedly add to the garrulity, if not the gayety, of the final month of the campaign. That it would have substantial effect on the result is not likely, except in the improbable event of an offensive choice.

The suggestion, however, raises an interesting ques tion as to its effect on future administrations' proc; esses and accomplishments. One may only conder ture as to this, of course, yet it may plausibly be deduced that the atmosphere of the President's official personal esteem, or that party strategy which so often figures in Caltinet selections. The Kenyonised Cabinet officers could assert that they had been as-An ordinance was beaten the other day, on a point sociate candidates on the ticket headed by the Presi-

pretty\largely shared.





Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams We seem to have come to that glad time in the history of the city when everybody pretty much wants to do something unselfish for the good of us all. It may be that some of us are at such a time misguided, but this is of less importance than the fact that we all want to do something. Probably there has not been another such time here. If we read correctly what Dr. Snider had to say about the illusion which prevailed for so many years as to the fu-ture greatness of St. Louis, that expectation was of things without rather than of things within. That is, the rest of the country was somehow going to make the city great. Of course, it did nothing of the sort. That is not the way cities are made. Our future greatness, if any, lies within us. We are on the right track this time. Nobody is going to come from without and make St. Louis great. We have tested that fully, and no such person has shown

JUST A MINUTE

66 EW things in American public life have

puzzled me like the campaign of Gen. Leonard Wood for the Republican nom-ination for President," Mr. Antwine said.

about it that goes through the postoffice. It looked to me as if we had never had anything

like the Wood campaign, and I wanted to see if

who said frankly enough why they were doing

it. Our candor in that respect was especially surprising when Mr. McKinley was nominated.

in gumshoes.

complimentary.

"You know, our candidates for the presidency

"Gen. Wood seemed to me not to be running as anyone else I had known of ever ran. I won-dered about it, and then cast about to see what people are saying. I found other people won-dering about it. They, too, wanted to know just

what the significance of his campaign is. Only

two people whom I read were not wondering about it. They were Wester Lippmann and

Lawrence Abbott. Lippmann, writing in the New Republic, saw through the Wood campaign

without any trouble whatever. He is the can-

didate of those who would put us in a brass collar. Abbott, in the Outlook, makes the

Wood campaign out with equal ease. He is the

Wood to do for us what he didtfor Cuba and the

"Abbott assures us our Government is run-

emergency as a soldier, but as a civic ex-

candidate of those who want order. They want

ning wild. He doesn't think Wood is thought of

ecutive. His record as the datter is one that well

might attract the country's attention at a time like this, so Abbott tells us. Lippmann says little of the General as a civio executive, and

that little is not complimentary. He has more

to say of him as a militarist, and that is less

"I see they are getting so curious about his campaign in the East that they are finding out

who his backers are. They prove not to be the

Lippmann the verdict over Abbott.
"I think Wood is the candidate of those who

are afraid. They naturally want a brave man to lead them, and they would like to have him in

the White House to protect them. I also think he will not get to the White House, because they

exaggerate the danger. To make Wood the next President the people behind him will have to convince the majority of us that the country is in peril. Nobody can do that. A majority

of us believe the country is not in peril, and somebody embodying that assurance will be the

One of our apostrophe hounds has resigned and turned in his license because somewhere in the news last Sunday it was stated that "Gomper's Attacks" some finding of the Industrial Conference. Our apostrophe hound says this reform must begin at home and not over on Washington avenue, where he has been working. The difference, of course, is that Washington avenue is not thrown together hurriedly every day, as our paper is. We think our triend will see this and resume with the good work.

Sir: Let us know when the yellowhammers

come. It is the only society news for which many of us care a whoop outdoors. H. G. D.

ocialists or the I. W. W., which seems to give

"I set out some time ago to read everything

THE BASE OF SUPPLY.

WOOD PRESIDENT

the conclusion to which we all seem to Sign on Market street

hereby make respectful application for Sign Hunter's License No. 23908716403. As evidence of my unsurpassed ability, I enclose an excerpt from the menu at Bevo Mill:

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—we must do it ourselves. That, happily, is

Pig ham baked with Yankey spinach Hungarian guylas.

How am: I doing? HERMAN*SALINGER.

Rhode Island, which was kicking up such a rumpus about prohibition, has been quieter since someone recalled that it was some years the other states had done so that Rhode Island ratified the Constitution of the United States. So it is not so much prohibition as the habit of Rhode Island!

Polling the politicians does not develop Hoover sentiment anywhere. We suggest polling the people.

LOVE'S RESUBRECTION.

With whom I have blended my soul and I shall not let you go, For one is our star, We may wander afar,

But love that was rapture was ours, and so We never can part. Earth clouds may arise

And vapors infernal of jealousy chill you, but, dear, I was yours, you were mine, And in heaven or hell,

All at last shall be well, We shall drink once again the old ecstacy's

We shall doff for a vision embracing Love's in What was I shall be you

In the mystical maze When our love shall arise from its sepulcher

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicity, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of newspapers and periodicals on the que the day.

REVISION OF THE TREATY.

T HE folly of the peace treaty with German Is already becoming apparent to the peop of Great Britain, and a clearer perception of so own interests will undoubtedly induce us, befor long, to agree to a drastic revision of that treats Germany is so important a part of Europe that we cannot afford to ruin her permanently. There is a danger, however, that the fate of the small enemy countries will be overlooked, because the despair and desolation will not seriously at us; yet the conditions already imposed on A and Bulgaria are even more intolerable, ome respects, than those imposed on Gern If the peace of Europe is to be made secure, the United States and Great Britain must take the interpretation of the control o tiative in revising, not only the treaty of Versailles, but all the peace treaties drawn up Paris during the past year. .

A GOOD WORD FOR MEXICO.

From the Nation.

FROM the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis Comes such an admirable resolution in report to conditions in Mexico and our relations with that republic that one feels fresh hope of conditions. coming the lies that are being told about our ors on the Rio Grande. The Chamber tests against the impression that Mexico is on the brink of another revolution and that American isterference may become necessary. Not since the beginning of the revolutionary movement, it declares, have conditions been so stable or so promising as now. During the last three years imports from Mexico have gained 70 per cent over se of 1912, 1913 and 1914, and exports di the same period have increased 110 per cent. Is the first nine months of 1919 Mexico pur more automobiles from the United States than did France, while its purchases of cotton goods were twice as great as those of Brazil. The St. Louis Chamber urges the press of the Mississippi Valler to print the facts, thereby demonstrating "the financial, commercial, political and social pro-ress of the republic of Mexico" and bringing to its new leadership "assurance of the sympathy of forward-looking men in the United States." Fin ly, it pays tribute to the integrity with which, ing the darkest days of the revolution, the m Louis obligations. Equally remarkable is the tel timony of an oil man, Mr. Joseph Guffey of Pitts burg, president of the Atlantic Gulf Oil Corpor-tion, who has just spent seven weeks in Mexic Mr. Guffey denounces the misrepresentation Mexican conditions, and declares that the co is more prosperous than at any time in its hister and that order is being restored everywhe

DESTITUTION IN SIBERIA,

WILEY H. ALLEN in the Survey.

WINTER is still on in Siberia. Yet thousand if these people are without money, without work, without clothes, food or shelter, save the unsanitary, overcrowded box cars or the old mitary barracks, turned over temporarily for use refugee's divided into tiers to double the floo space, and into compartments barely six feet square, where families of four, five and even six persons are obliged to live. The Russians have a proverb which well fits the situation in Siberia today, though it is as yet far from fulfillment.
"If everybody gives a thread, the naked will have "If everybody gives a thread, the naked that a shirt." Plans under way to relieve the situation, which are being carried out in co-operation with local Government officials and the Russian Reference, include sanitary housing, the distribution of civilian hospitals. of clothes, the establishment of civilian hosp of clothes, the establishment of civilian hospitals the dispensaries, feeding stations and sewim rooms. The knowledge of home support as home approval does more toward spurring of endeavor against seemingly impossible odds that

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RESTORY US WERN STOCKS WERN STOCKS WERN STOCKS WE AND A THE PROPERTY OF TH **NEW YORK STOCKS** TODAY'S BOND LIVESTOCK NEW FORK. March 24 -Cotton futures closed steady. March 24 -00: May. 37.70: July, 35.15. Oct. 31.75; Dec. 30.90. board removed the wartime restriction, limiting daily deals to 250,000 bushels for any one broker. LOCAL STOCKS Butter, Eggs and Poultry FINANCIAL ard Oil Close.

CORN MARKET IS FIRM AFTER AN EARLY BREAK There was a lower price drift to corn futures in the early market here today, but a sharp raily occurred after values got about 2c under yesterday's closing. The market reflected reports of rain where needed to heip winter wheat moderately large receipts and further reports of Federal investigation of recent builtish trading in the May option. Oats were slightly easier with corn, but the market railied later on moderate buying. Corn was strong and slightly over yesterday's close in the late market. Oats were firm. Cash corn was 1c to 2c higher here today; demand fair. Cash oats were unchanged; demand No. 3 corn. \$1.60; No. 4. \$1.65; No. 5. \$1.57; No. 3 yellow, \$1.62@1.63; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60; No. 3 white, \$1.52@1.63; No. 4 white, \$1.58\(\frac{1}{2}\)@1.59; No. 2 white oats, \$1@1.01; No. 3 white, 99c@\$1; No. 4 white, 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Cash Grain Elsewhere CHICAGO, March 24.—Wheat—No, 3 hard. \$2.52; No, 3 mixed, \$2.42.63; No. 3 yellow. \$1.61½@1.62 mixed, \$1.63; No. 3 yellow. \$1.61½@1.62 white, 95@96½c; No. 3 white. Rye—No. 2 \$1.78. Rarley—\$1.50@1.63. Timothy Seed—\$10@12.50. Cloversed—\$45@59. Pork—Nominal. Metal Markets. CORN MARKET UNDER INQUIRY CHICAGO, March 24.—United States District Attorney Clyne has called several members of the Chicago Board of Trade to the Federal Building for investigation of reports that there is a corner in corn. Rumors of efforts to corner the market have been rife since the board removed the wartime restric-4% Loan of 1917

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WHEN HE HANDED HER FOUR DOLLARS OUT OF HIS

PAY, SHE EXCLAIMED,

ALLBENNY?



TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Former Prince Joachim of Germany has been sent to jail for throwing platter at a man who refused to stand when "Deutschland Ueber Alles"

And misbehave like sons of guns, And all the solid, stolid Huns Looked on with admiration.

When cuffed and slapped they cried, "Har-har!"

What playful kids those Princes are!"

Whenever they recled down the street
With more than they could carry,
And loudly cried, "One side! One side!
You common kerls we can't abide,"
The people that they snarled at sighed:
"Their Highnesses are merry!
Let's follow them from place to place
And let them biff us in the face!"

Would straight expose his battered nose, Point out the spots where princely blows Had landed, and would strut and pose, All puffed and grand and prideful. "Look, Herren," he would say, "and see Just how Mein Fuerstchen walloped me."

The Berlin coppers trail him.
And if he fights or quarrels of nights,
Or shoots out the electric lights,
The guardians of the peoples' rights Incontinently jail him. They're taking lessons no ons now in freedom, -and they surely need 'em!



Attention, Candidates. iddle of the road is the sur- dent. be to get hit by the steam

Almost Prehistoric. ears old. He can remember when

May Come Soon. "Ts there an amendment to the Constitution of the United States for-bidding a man to kiss his wife or "was it this man's habit to talk to anybody else's wife?" asked the man himself when alone?" who had just returned from a two- "Just at this time," came the an-Years' cruise in the South Seas.
"Not yet," replied the cynical citiwith him when he was alone."—The sen.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Slouch.

"The lawyer for the defense is

"Tes. The moment he saw the choly look?"

"A celebrat
"Why does
choly look?"

Bryan wasn't a candidate for Presi

The Difference.
The railroads need a raise in rates nost Prehistoric.
Shell of Kentucky is 130 roads will get the raise in rates.

Why Fair Ones Seek Him Out.

The Dilemma.—By Fox.

Free Tuition.

Teacher: Jimmie Stebbens, I'm of my old corsets.

Mrs. Murfee: Sure, he eat up a pair "Didn't I tell you that corsets were unhealthy?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Cleaned Out.

Judge: Have you anything to offer the Court before sentence is ing her?" passed on you?

She merely said, 'Glub-glub.' "

THE EMPTY BOTTLES ARE OF SOME USE, ANYWAY.—By GOLDBERG.

"SAY, POP!"-THERE SEEMS TO BE A CONSPIRACY AGAINST POP'S PEACE.-By C. M. PAYNE.

AIN'T JEFF A BEAR AT THIS ROMEO STUFF?-By BUD FISHER.

TWO BOTTLES

GLUED TOGETHER

MAKE AN

EXCELLENT

ROLLING

FINE FOR WHEELS ON HOME.

MADE BABY CARRIAGES

SWEETHEART, LOVE

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MY HEART. MY

A HOME FOR

JUST YOU AND

THOUGHTS HAVE

TURNED TOWARDS

WHY ARE

CRYING,

DAD, PLEASE TAKE YOUR EXERCISE OUTSIDE- THE

JUST THE THINGS

FOR INDIAN CLUBS.

AROMA FROM

BOTTLES HAKES

ME SAD

"Good heavens! Were you chok-

"No. I proposed right in the mid-Prisoner: No, Your Honor; my dle of a pathetic movie and discov-"as crying."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Most Untimely. In Realms of Art. "Did she say she would be yours?"

I WANT A LITTLE

GIRL TO SHARE

SWEET HEART, I

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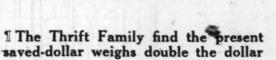
"My fortune's made!" exclaimed the dancing teacher. "I don't know what she meant. dance?

"Have you thought of a new "No. But I've thought of a highly improper name for one."-Washington Star.

Merely Acting.

Patience: So she married an as-Patrice: Yes, she did. "Was he a good actor?"

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A subject beaten by a Prince, Who'd ladled in a hidefull,

But now if any Prince gets lit,

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Unexpected Answer.

"Witness," asked the attorney for

Watchman Examiner.

"Who is this man?" "A celebrated divorce lawyer." "Why does he wear such a melan-

"Yes. The moment he saw the jurors getting interested in the fair plaintiff's ankles he cut short his cross-examination and called for the next witness."—Birmingham Age-herald.

William, now that we are getting into society, that we should have a coat of arms?

Newrich: Certainly, my dear, I'll wonder at recognizing talent! Mother see my tailor about it tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

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GEE, AND I'M A

EACH ONE OF

THOSE BOTTLES

REPRESENTS

NIGHT

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IN THE MIDDLE MUST BRING BACK

PLEASANT

MEMORIE 5

Mrs. Newrich: Don't you think, William, now that we are getting into going to teach you to make faces

Proved.

THESE BOTTLES

WAITING UP

OLD BOOZE BOTTLES

MAKE AN ARTISTIC AND INEXPENSIVE

CHANDELIER.

THE

FOR HARRY

A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

BUT I'LL FOOL EM, -

I'LL GET MARRIED.

I'VE DOPED OUT A

PROPOSAL TO MISS

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GOT IT LEARNED E'LL

TRY IT OUT ON MUTT

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I'LL SEG

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SAME STYLES

Mr. Burfee: Sure, an' what's the natter with the goat this mornin'?

lawyer took my last dollar.—Boston

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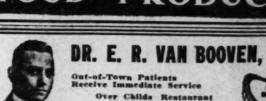
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"Well, yes; he acted as if he lo her."—Yonkers Statesman.

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